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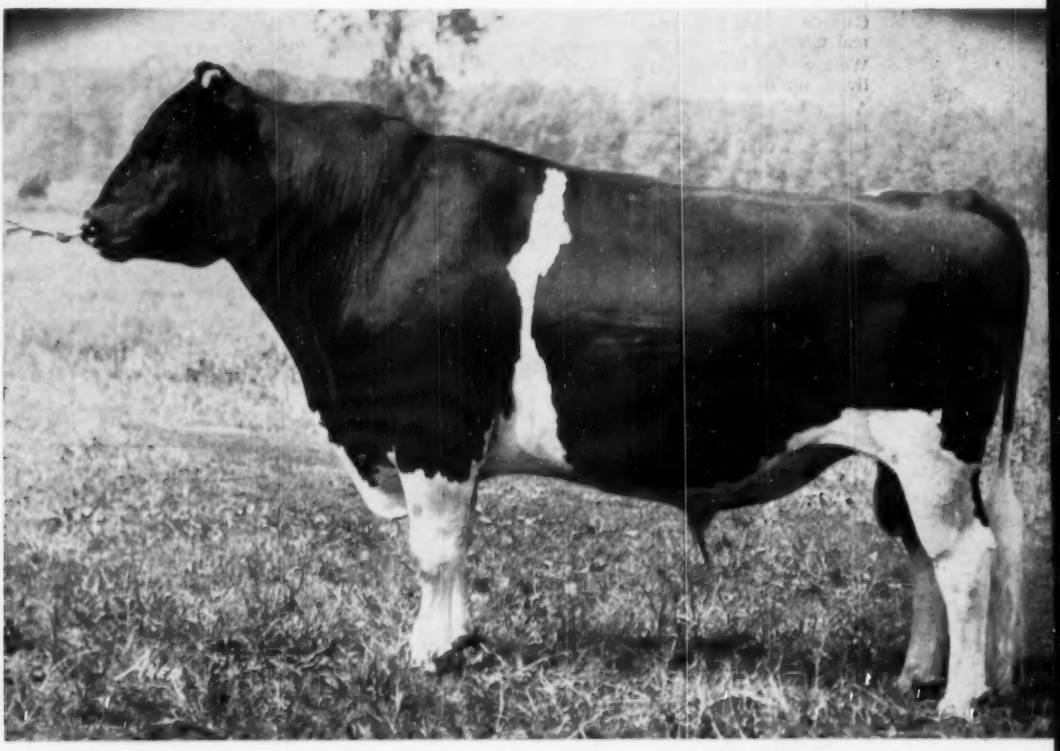

MAYTAG ORMSBY FOBES DICTATOR (Ex. -- G. M.) -- A Great Sire Passes

50th Anniversary 1904 1954

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KYLAND CASCADE BURKE
As he looks today

HIS DAM

POPEVALE CASCADE AMY (VG)
At 12 years
8 lact. 122,837 m. 4431.6 f.

An Udder Story

After looking at the three udders on this page—the dam, the sire's dam and the three-fourths sister to Kyland Cascade Burke, you would naturally expect him to sire real udders.

We are glad to report that he is doing just that—fully living up to our highest expectations.

A few baby sons of Kyland Cascade Burke for sale. We must also sell a few females to make room before the herd goes into winter quarters.

HIS ¾ SISTER

KYLAND F B AMY
At 6 years
Records to 716 lbs. fat

HIS SIRE'S DAM

ALVERNO ORMSBY SEGIS (Ex)
At 8 years
Records to 1013 lbs. fat.

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PURE BRED HOLSTEINS

Kyland

W. D. KYLE, JR. Owner

FRANK CASE, Manager
Route 1, Oconomowoc, Wis.

The Royals are Producers Also

For some time we have been talking about the Fobes daughters and their sensational production — but let us not forget that the Royals, too, are producers. Here is the report to August 1, 1954, on his daughters in milk at Osborndale:

CLYDE HILL ROYAL
Son of Clyde Hill Fobes Piebe (Ex-SMT) from Elsie Zuba Rock River (Ex) with 808.8 lbs. fat at 9½y and a total in 9 lactations of 160,743 lbs. milk.

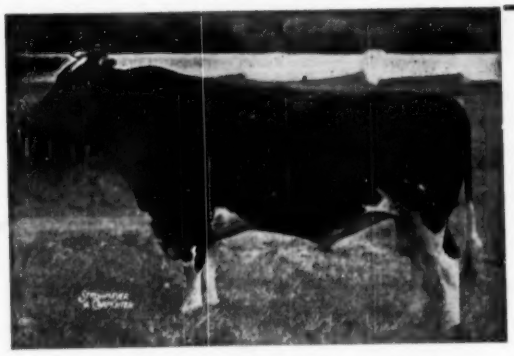
Double grandson of Rock River Hengerveld Al (Ex-GM). Double grandson of "Old Zuba", Ex. 200,000-lb. brood cow.

OSBORNDALE ROYAL LADY ORMSBY (G)
2y—3X—365d 18399 4.4 813.1
OSBORNDALE ROYAL OLLINE (GP)
2y—3X—365d 21097 3.4 722.9
OSBORNDALE ROYAL MARTHA (GP)
2½y—3X—330d 17807 3.97 708.1 (Inc.)
OSBORNDALE ROYAL PATRICIA (G)
2½y—3X—365d 18875 3.65 690.8
OSBORNDALE MISS ROYAL ROXANNE (GP)
2y—3X—365d 16877 3.9 651.3
OSBORNDALE ROYAL LINET (GP)
2½y—3X—365d 14909 3.6 531.7
OSBORNDALE ROYAL MARION (G)
2y—2X—305d 12369 3.4 423.0
OSBORNDALE ROYAL VALERIA (Not classified)
2y—3X—161d 7133 3.77 269.5 (Inc.)
OSBORNDALE ROYAL PET (Not classified)
2y—3X—101d 5089 4.07 207.2 (Inc.)

A son of Royal, OSBORNDALE GAYBLADE, out of the twice 1100-lb. Gay, is just starting in service at Osborndale. Other sons of Royal from good record dams are available to head other good herds.

OSBORNDALE — Derby, Conn.

F. M. NICHOLS, Mgr. MRS. W. S. KELLOGG, Owner HANS JENSEN, Herdsman



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Wintethur - Transmitter Breeding
A 4% BULL
AN 1100 - LB. BULL
A 27000 - LB. BULL

Certified and Accredited for Bang's and T.B. LARRY FITCH, Herdsman

Credits To Date

3-11 89 Days 2X 6060. 4.13% 250.8

HAS MAGNIFICENT UDDER

and greatly exceeds last year's production to date. For all of last year she produced:
2-4 365d 2X 15,079 4% 596.3

A Great Transmitter Daughter
THANKS TO THE BULL OF A LIFETIME

MAYTAG GLORIA PONTIAC FOBES

She's a maternal sister to 1948 All-American Produce of Dam.

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THE COVER

It was only last May that we received from Brattleboro the official announcement that Maytag Ormsby Fobes Dictator had become the 219th Gold Medal Sire and the first under the new rules. On August 9th he died, aged 9 years, at Newman Holstein Farms, Culver, Indiana, where he has been in heavy artificial service since his yearling days, his notable career only nicely started.

A somewhat detailed story of his life and work to date appeared in our July 3 issue, page 66, and need not be repeated here. To many of us it seemed that the most impressive statement made about him was this:

"His 113 unselected daughters in 30 different herds (mostly farmer-breeder herds) have made DHIA records on 2X that average 12,922 lbs. milk, 3.9%, 502 lbs. fat, at an average age of 3 yrs. 0 mos, actual figures, not adjusted".

This unusual average stands as a monument to the bull himself, to Maytag Dairy Farms, his breeder, and to the Newmans and their system of selective artificial breeding that made such a statement possible.

NEWS of the TRADE

NEW STATE RECORDS

B D I Govella Quail 3109553
4y3m-305d-2X 18504 3.9 728.8
U. S. Dairy Division, Beltsville, Md.
Morsanco Lone Fir Tidy 3296113
2y6m-365d-2X 20515 3.5 711.1
Morningside Hospital, Portland, Ore.
Yankton Mary Pietje 2998601 (VG)
4y6m-305d-3X 16463 3.9 646.1
Yankton State Hospital, Yankton, S. D.

MILK CHAMPION COMES BACK

Jean Ormsby Piebe Carnation 2d 2366979, national champion over all ages and breeds on 2X milking, with 33,525 lbs. milk, containing 1011 lbs. fat, has recently come back as a 10-yr-old with 25,834 lbs. milk, 767.6 lbs. fat in 365 days. This gives her a total over 146,280 lbs. milk in six lactations in AR, all 2X. She started in 1946 as a junior 2-yr-old when she broke the national record for milk with 21,102 lbs, containing 623.4 lbs. fat, a record that has only recently been topped by Elmwood's great Geraldine heifer. She came back as a junior 3-yr-old with 19,630 lbs. milk, 545.4 lbs. fat, again as a 5-yr-old with 24,722 lbs. milk, 750.1 lbs. fat. At 7 years old she made the 33,000-lb. national championship record already mentioned and at 9 years old made 21,467 lbs. milk, 651 lbs. fat. Now at 10 years has come back with another above 25,000 lbs, to give her a six-lactation total of 146,280 lbs., entirely on 2X. A tremendous milk producer, she has never tested above 3.0% any year she has been run on AR test. She is owned by Beckman Bros., Genoa City, Wis.

MISSOURI SALE DATE CHANGED

T. A. Burgeson, Sr., chairman of the sale committee, advises that the date of the Missouri State Sale has been changed from October 22 to September 24, at Lee's Summit. Owing to the severe illness of Bert Powell, who has been auctioneer here for several years, A. C. "Whitie" Thomson, Elgin, Ill., has been engaged.

CALIFORNIA SHIPMENT TO KOREA

Under sponsorship of Heifer Project, Inc., in cooperation with the American Korean Foundation, an important livestock shipment left San Francisco for Korea. Included were ten registered Holstein heifers and five registered Holstein bulls donated by breeders of Stanislaus County. They are being consigned to the Korean Ministry of Agriculture. Breeders making donations were: Kidd Bros. of Modesto, one bull and one heifer; Vernon Cole, Modesto, one heifer; Wesley Sawyer, president of the Stanislaus County Association, Roberts Ferry, one bull. The remainder of the cattle were purchased with funds which had been donated to Heifer Project, Inc. Bulls and heifers were

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AT 1954 WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

OUR JUNIOR HERD SIRE

PABST FOBES BURKE
First Prize 2-year-old Bull & Wisconsin Champion; Member of 2d Prize Produce of Dam.

Other Winnings

2nd prize Junior Yearling Heifer, Pabst Winnie Faith
1st prize Senior Yearling Heifer & Junior Champion, Pabst Raven Joan
3rd prize Senior Yearling Heifer, Pabst Winro Wayne
4th prize Senior Yearling Heifer, Pabst Raven Della
1st prize Junior Get of Sire, By Weber Hazelwood Burke Raven
3rd prize 3-year-old Heifer, Plain View Inga
1st prize Aged Cow and Grand Champion Female, Waldholm Bluebell Burke Design
1st prize Dairy Herd
3rd prize Best Uddered Cow
2nd prize Produce of Dam, From Pabst Burke Pietertje Bloom
Premier Breeder

Burke breeding dominated the four top placings in the Senior Get of Sire Class with the "Gets" of these Pabst-bred sires.

1st—Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple, (A Roamer son) Mooseheart
2d—Pabst Burke Tritomia Don, (A Burke son) Harvey A. Nelson & Sons
3d—Pabst Roamer, (A Burke son) Pabst Farms Inc.
4th—Pabst Comet, (A Burke son) Sunny Lea Farm

In addition the 6th prize "Get" was by the Burke son, Pabst Governor, exhibited by Bristol Farm, who also showed the 1st prize 4-year-old Cow, Plain View Marcella, a daughter of our senior sire, Wis Leader.

Our congratulations to these exhibitors!

PABST FARMS INC. (Acc. & Neg.) **Oconomowoc, Wis.**

For Sale —

PABST BEACON

PABST BEACON 1010644
Silver Medal Production Sire

His Proof:

13 Dtrs. Avg.	13178	3.98%	525
13 Dams Avg.	11113	3.67%	408
Increase:	+2065	+.31%	+117

Son of Pabst Regal (Ex-GM) from the Eyebright Family.

SHOW WINNINGS OF PROGENY

Sr. Yr. Bull—
VERPANA FARM BLAIR BEACON
1st at Wis. State Fair, Junior Champion at Tri-Co. B & W Show, and Walworth County Fair, 5th at Waterloo 1952.

Jr. Yr. Bull—
VERPANA FARM ADMIRAL
1st at Tri-Co. B & W Show 1952.

Sr. Yr. Heifer—
VERPANA FARM OLLIE BEACON
1st at Tri-Co. B & W Show 1952

Jr. Get of Sire—
1st at Tri-Co. B & W Show and Walworth County Fair 1952, 7th at Waterloo.

(NOTE: All daughters classified VERY GOOD or EXCELLENT in Dairy Character and BODY CAPACITY.)

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Due to reduction in size of our herd and to make room for our junior sires, it becomes necessary to sell Pabst Beacon.

WRITE FOR PEDIGREE AND PRICE

VERPANA FARM

Rt. 1, SHARON, WIS.

DR. and MRS. J. M. A. PAPE
Owners

J. ELLIOTT PARKER
Manager

purchased from Kidd Brothers, Vernon Cole, Leo Hedegard and Wesley Sawyer.

Included in the shipment also were 140 milk goats from Stanislaus County.

Heifer Project, Inc. is an inter-faith relief and rehabilitation organization which has made a great record of aid to war ruined and agriculturally undeveloped countries by the shipment of livestock of various kinds to help them feed themselves. Since 1944 their shipments have gone to 28 foreign countries, as well as parts of the United States.

GRACIOUS MASTER DEAD

The death of Dunloggin Gracious Master, senior herd sire at Broad Rock, is reported by Manager Burt Henman. Details of the record of Dunloggin Gracious Master may be found by reference to our issue of July 3 entitled "The Saga of Dunloggin La Grace." Dunloggin Gracious Master would have been 13 years old on October 12th.

Mr. Henman mentions that they are using three of his sons as junior herd sires and have about 40 daughters in the herd, with a few cows still to freshen by his service. They will accordingly have a good concentration of his blood for the future. Broad Rock is owned by St. Joseph's Abbey, Spencer, Mass.

$563 AVERAGE FOR STRAFFORD

The Strafford County Sale, Durham, N. H., August 28 made the excellent average of $563 on 50 head. U N H Conqueror Pandora, state record granddaughter of "Harriet" and "Liza," was top at $3500 to Great Brook Farms, Carlisle, Mass. Details next time.

TWINS FOR "NELL PANSY"

In the herd sire issue, p. 4, under the caption, "Gray View State Champion" we made the statement that a baby full sister to the new champion, Gray View B D Nicolette, had arrived at Gray View Farms of Harvey Nelson & Sons, Union Grove, Wis. Gene Nelson now asks that we correct our report to read, "twin baby sisters", since the champion's dam, Nell Pansy Burton De Kol, had twin heifers instead of the single calf as we had reported. These twin heifers were the first calves born of frozen semen from the GM Pabst Burke Tritomia Don.

GLENODEN AVERAGES 541

After four consecutive years above the 600-lb. mark, the Glenoden herd of Ralph E. Ogden, Mountainville, N. Y., dropped to 541.1 lbs. fat this year, with 13,697 lbs. milk, testing 3.9%. This would be considered a remarkable average in most herds for a herd of 86 head tested 58 on 3X and 28 on 2X, in fact few other herds of this size have ever attained such a mark. It is Glenoden's sixth consecutive year above 500 lbs.

THREE EXCELLENT LADIES
Snapped by Ben Brown at the New England Field Day. Left to right, Mrs. W. S. Kellogg, the gracious hostess; Osborndale Luella Ormsby (Ex), 820-lb. daughter of Sir Bess 2d; and Mrs. John Lodge, charming wife of Connecticut's popular Governor. Mrs. Lodge claims a farm background in her native Italy and mentioned that she and the Governor are both 7th Degree Grangers.

THE INKAS ARE QUITE A FAMILY

Visit → **WOODBOURNE FARMS**

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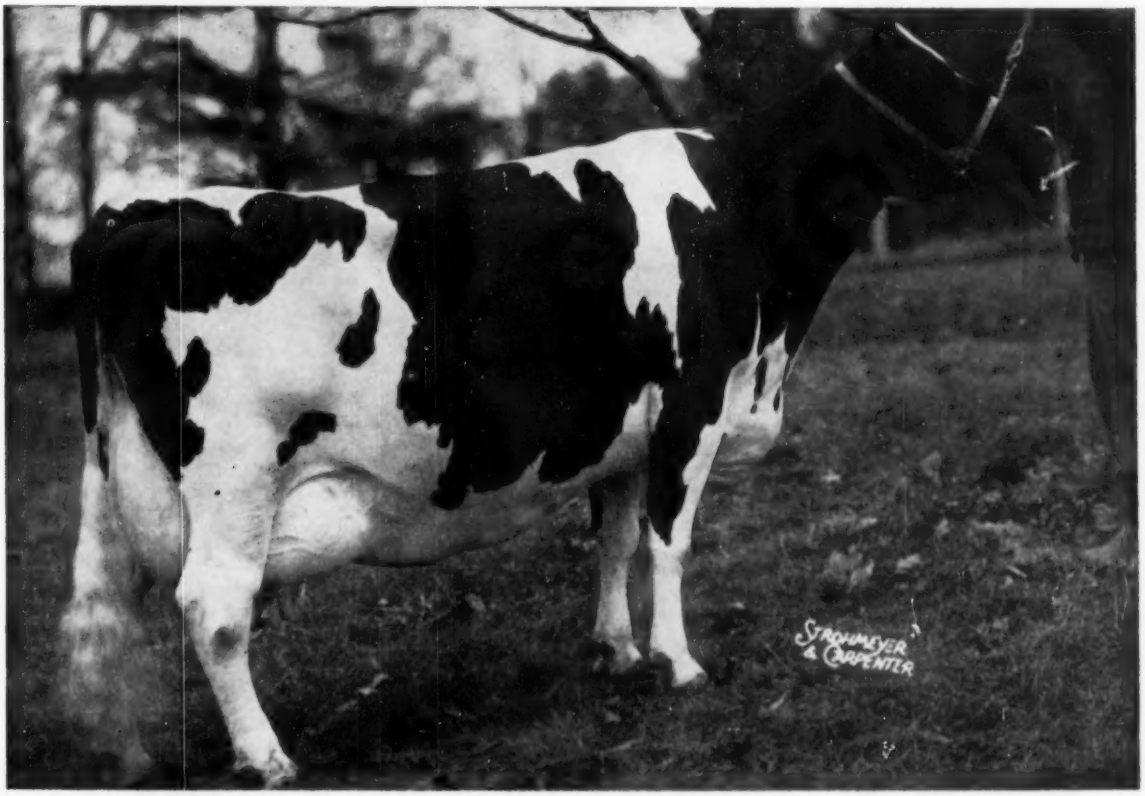

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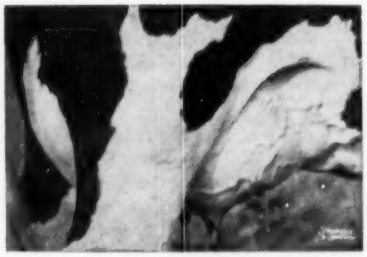
EXCELLENT

MAMMARY SYSTEM	FORE UDDER	REAR UDDER
EX	EX	EX

Best Uddered Cow & Grand Champion, Pa. Farm Show, 1954



← **LASS** She is Inka's daughter !

MAMMARY SYSTEM	FORE UDDER	REAR UDDER
EX	EX	EX

2d Best Uddered, 1st 4-Year-Old, Pa. Farm Show, 1954

IF UDDERS ARE YOUR PROBLEM

PERHAPS THE INKAS CAN HELP YOU SOLVE IT

R. CROWLEY "It's All in Black & White" **J. N. EARNSHAW**

THE BEST WE HAVE OFFERED
In a Long Time

Born Dec. 1, 1953, dark in color, straight and deep with plenty of style.

DAM — A Sovereign Granddaughter				
2y	2X	11791	4.44	523
3y	2X	14798	4.47	662
4y	2X	16972	4.65	790
5y	2X	16334	4.57	748
6y	2X	19431	4.22	820
Her daughter has:				
2y	2X	11832	4.53	536
3y	2X	13793	4.92	678

Her dam was graded Excellent and was Canadian Champion 2X lifetimer with 220,855 lbs. milk, 7694 lbs. fat, in 12 lactations, twice high in Canada with:

6y	2X	27718	3.46	960
8y	2X	22147	3.73	826

SIRE — A Proven Son of RAYMONDALE IDEAL SUCCESSOR
From a daughter of Montvic Rag Apple Chief (VG-GM) with a 6-lactation total of 118,440 lbs. milk, 4870 lbs. fat, and records up to 6y 3X 26913 m. 4.3% 1163 f. and 7y 3X 23049 m. 4.4% 1009 f.

WILL SELL HALF INTEREST
For $750

Will guarantee three full years' use, also our usual guarantees — he must be a breeder and satisfactory to the buyer in every way.

Here is lifetime production on three nearest dams averaging 144,765 m. 5590 f. with two of them still producing. They milk dry to machine, too. We think the dam of this bull gives the most milk for the size of her udder of any cow we ever owned—certainly the most butterfat.

Better Wire Reservation

DOUGLAS HART
R. 6, Woodstock, Ont.

Canada's Leading 100,000-Lb. 2X Herd
"Where Better Bulls Are Bred"

This the One?

FOBES CHIEFTAIN RAG APPLE
4-2 305 2X 16,675 4.0 673.5
4-2 305 2X 17,885 4.0 722.9

After a run of 12 consecutive heifer calves, we have a beautiful "Caravan" son out of Fobes Chieftain Rag Apple, one of the best daughters of Pebble Beach Chieftain Rag Apple.

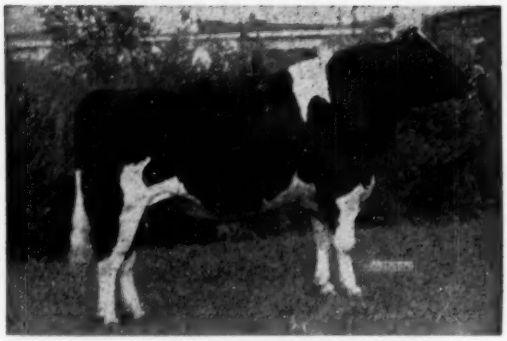
Born in July,—we will deliver him anywhere in the U.S. in November for $300, prepaid express to your nearest station.

We can say with surety now that Dibble Crescent Caravan is going to be one of the greatest sires proven in the Southwest. Maybe one of his top sons could do for you what he is doing for us.

***Southwind* Holstein Farm**

"The Crescent Beauty - Triunes"

EDMUND CAMPBELL
SEGUIN, TEXAS



CRESCENT BEAUTY COMMANDER (EX)
His sale to Japan announced by Allen Hetts, Ft. Atkinson, Wis. He was All-American 2-yr-old of 1951, Reserve in 1950, Hon. Mention All-American aged bull in 1952 and member of the Res. All-Am. Get in 1952.

COMMANDER GOES TO JAPAN

Announcement of the sale of the Excellent All-American, Crescent Beauty Commander to Japan the middle of August has been made by the owner and breeder, Allen Hetts, Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin.

A son of the VG Willow Springs Crescent Prince from the Excellent All-American, Crescent Beauty Lady Gloria, he is fast becoming one of the most popular sires of the breed. So far this year he has a daughter win first in the three year old class at the Wisconsin State Fair and a son was first senior yearling and junior champion at Wisconsin and won the same honor at the strong All-Iowa Fair at Cedar Rapids the previous week. Commander has sired many junior champions in former years and the average score on his first eight classified daughters is 84 points. His daughters have completed records on 2X up to 500 fat as two year olds. His dam, "Lady Gloria" was lost last May; her last calf by Gomar, although one of the youngest in senior heifer calves, placed seventh in a class of 44 at Wisconsin.

In the Hetts herd Commander has been inbred and his oldest daughter of this inbreeding program was the heifer sold at Grand Rapids for $1000 to Adams Acres. Hetts is hoping for an inbred bull calf but so far all have been heifers. Through the cooperation of Piper Brothers of Watertown, semen sufficient for 700 services was collected from Commander and frozen so that the inbreeding program may be continued. So more Commander sons and daughters will be born for sometime in the future even though this famous sire has left this country.

MARQUETTE MAINTAINS HIGH RECORD

The State House of Correction and Branch Prison at Marquette, Mich., better known as Marquette Prison Farm, is just reported with a Herd Test average on 23 head, 3X, of 14,770 lbs. milk, 3.5%, 523.6 lbs. fat. This is the fourteenth time in the past sixteen years that the Marquette herd has exceeded 500 lbs. fat, the top average for this herd being 608.6 lbs. fat, made in 1951. The Marquette herd was one of the first to enter Herd Test back in 1929 but after five years of this work dropped out for a few years. Since the break the herd has completed 19 consecutive years and is well started on the twentieth. The 17-year average shown in Vol. 9 of the Green Book is 506.6 lbs. fat, since which time they have completed two more years, averaging 575.3 lbs. fat in 1953 and 523.6 lbs. fat in 1954.

BREED CATTLE FOR CONVENTION SALE

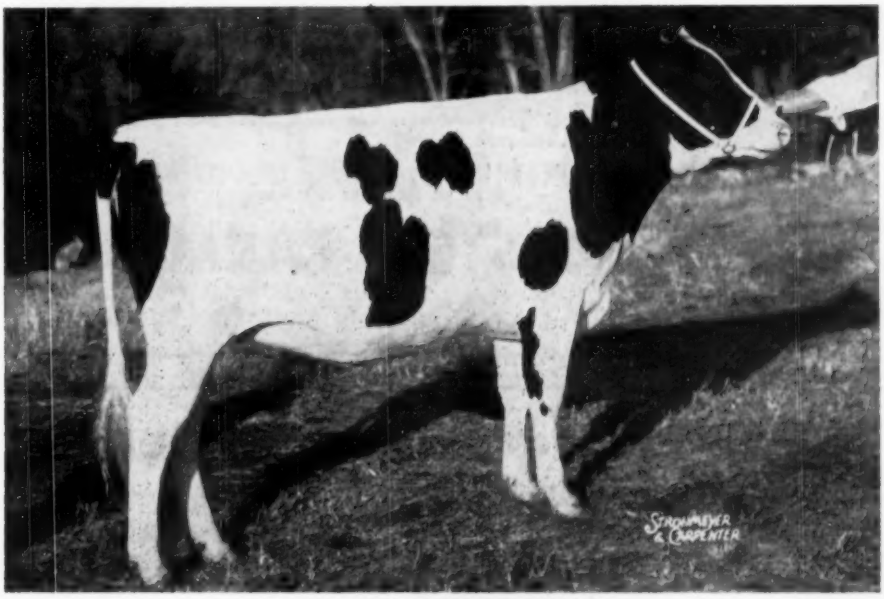
Earl Groff, chairman of the 1955 National Convention Sale Committee, has requested that we remind the Holstein breeders throughout the United States and Canada that it is the time to breed their prospective consignments so they will be due just right for the sale.

The 1955 sale will be held in the Farm Show Arena at Harrisburg, Pa. on Thursday, June 2, and will be managed by R. Austin Backus, Inc., Mexico, N. Y. Earl Groff heads a committee of Pennsylvania breeders who will work with the managers in putting on the sale, the other members being G. A. Burdick, A. Z. Kelly, H. M. Gans and Irvin Macafee. Anyone having cattle for this sale should get in touch with the sales managers or any of the above Pennsylvania breeders.

★ THE FULL SISTER TO THIS ALL-AMERICAN SELLS OCTOBER 14th

International HOLSTEIN SALE

AT THE UNION STOCK YARDS — CHICAGO



CURTISS CANDY PROUD SPARKEE
All-American Junior Yearling of 1953
She sold for $2650 in the 1953 Blue Ribbon sale, (top female) when she and three other daughters of Curtiss Candy Invincible sold for $5395. The dam of "Sparkee" and her full sister selling in the Chicago sale was grand champion at Iowa, 1946, is a 697-lb. VG daughter of the famous Excellent 867-lb. Abegweit Sparkee.

The Full Sister Selling in the International Sale at Chicago is

Curtiss Candy Proud Sparkler

BORN FEBRUARY 11, 1953

She Was First Junior Yearling at Wisconsin State Fair, Illinois State Fair and Nor. Illinois B & W Show.

"Proud Sparkler" was bred June 20 to Hickory Creek Proud Prince

See last issue (p. 72) for the beautiful yearling heifer consigned from Elmwood Farms. The consignments are going to be limited in numbers and the quality will be extra choice.

SEE COMING ISSUES!

WRITE

BAIRD & DARCEY
WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN

— OR —

R. E. EVERLY
616 NEW WORLD LIFE BLDG.
SEATTLE 4, WASHINGTON

Five High Record Sires In Service at Danboro

1. **CLARKDALE GLORIA TRANSMITTER**
   Out of Clarkdale Gloria Posch Ormsby (Excellent)
   5y–365d–3X 27299 m. 1103.6 f. 4%
2. **WINTERTHUR ZEUS FOBES CRESCENT**
   Out of Winterthur Fobes Select Zamalo (VG)
   5y–350d–2X 17748 m. 703.5 f. 4%
3. **WINTERTHUR ZEUS FOBES IDOL**
   Out of Winterthur Fobes Posch Vistina (VG)
   6y–365d–2X 18194 m. 747.3 f. 4.1%
4. **DANBORO HURLWOOD IKE**
   Out of Hurlwood Conqueror Sue (VG)
   5y–230d–2X 15686 m. 646.6 f. 4.1% (Incomplete)
5. **COCHRAN HONEYMAN**
   Out of Sovereign Cochran May (VG)
   3½y–365d–2X 18331 m. 795.6 f. 4.3%

They are being mated with cows that have made and are making records up to better than 850 lbs. fat, many of them classified VG or Ex.

OUR 1953 HERD AVERAGE — 34 COWS, 506 LBS. FAT

Young Bulls for Sale — May be Reserved for Buyer at Any Time

DANBORO HOLSTEIN FARM

DANBORO
BUCKS CO.,
PENNA.

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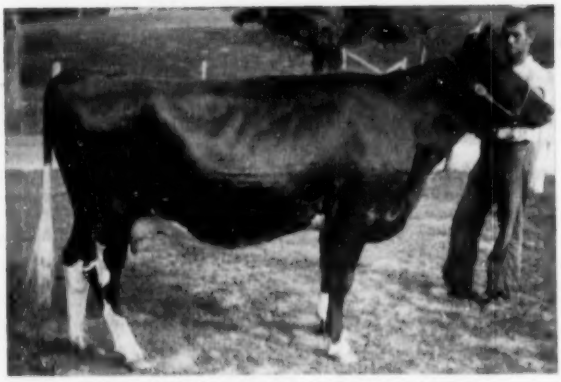
Do We Like Deacon's Daughters?

Draw Your Own Conclusion

Here's A Sample . . .

Pictured at left is a Deacon daughter as she appeared on August 19, 1954, when she was practically dry. Note her general dairy appearance, level rump, and body capacity. She is a typical daughter of Deacon.



FERNBROOK FOBES NANNETTE 3263215

2-1	323	3X	11,060	4.0	448	HIR
3-1	302	3X	14,740	4.2	632	(sa)
4-1	Due again					

Her udder as it appeared when she was milking at the start of her 3-year-old record.

DEACON . . . is **Winterthur Fobes Select Deacon,** son of P O F 14th (Ex-GM) and the 850-lb. 4.7% 2X "Vamalo". He has a full sister who was 1952 Honor List Leader with 906.1 fat 3.8% 2X as a sr. 3-yr-old; another full sister with a string of 2X records to 703 fat 4.0%.

T. B. Accredited

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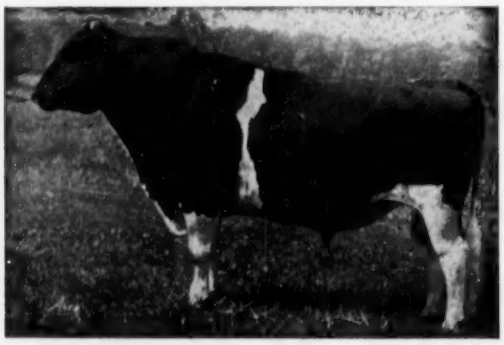

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— SELLING —

LINDEN DICTATOR WIMBLE WIMPY
Born, Oct. 9, 1950
Daughter of "DICTATOR" and from a 642-lb. daughter of Dougvic Pathfinder John (son of Montvic Pathfinder Chieftain). Fresh May 23rd and has 146 lbs. fat in first 67 days.

One Of The Foundation Cows Selling

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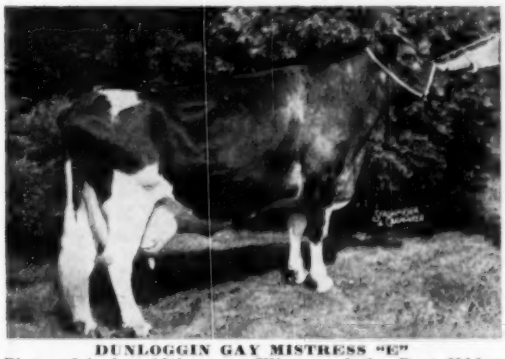

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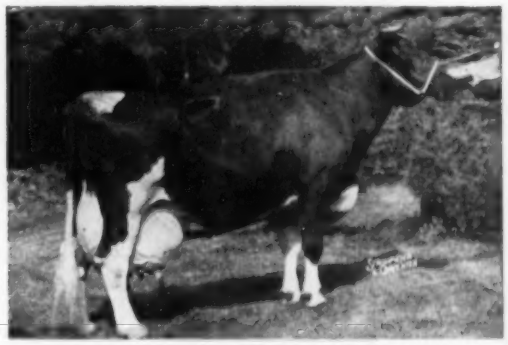
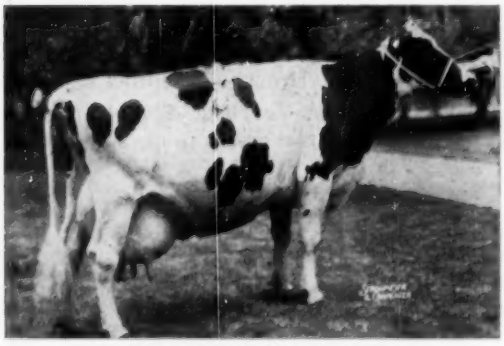
Pictured in her 18th year. Winner of the Best Udder Class at several shows. Just recently fresh with a bull by Invincible. 9y 3X 324d 18165 619. A daughter of Dunloggin Woodmaster, and a full sister to Dunloggin Happy Mistress.



BELLEVUE PONTIAC RACHAEL "E"
Pictured in her 15th year. Fresh July 20, 1954.

4y 7m	20071 M	696 F	
7y 5m	23094 M	887 F	
8y 7m	21968 M	750 F	

Dam of Curtiss Candy Pontiac Curtiss and Curtiss Candy Master Senator. Several daughters in the herd including a daughter of Invincible just starting on test, doing exceptionally well. Rachael is a double granddaughter of Ormsby Sensation 45.



MARTYHOLM INKA PRIDE "E"
Pictured in her 16th year. Second Aged Cow Wis. State Fair '48.

28942	100#	8y 9m	3X

A daughter of Hoesly Pride. Pride is the dam of Curtiss Candy Madcap Curtiss and several daughters in the Curtiss Candy Herd. Last calf born Mar. 16, 1954.

ORMSBY COMMANDER JANE "E"
Pictured in her 12th year. Gr. Ch. Cow Ia. State Fair '51 & '52. A granddaughter of Sunbeam Pride Transmitter, Jane has a record

7y 8m	3X	24616 M	892 F.

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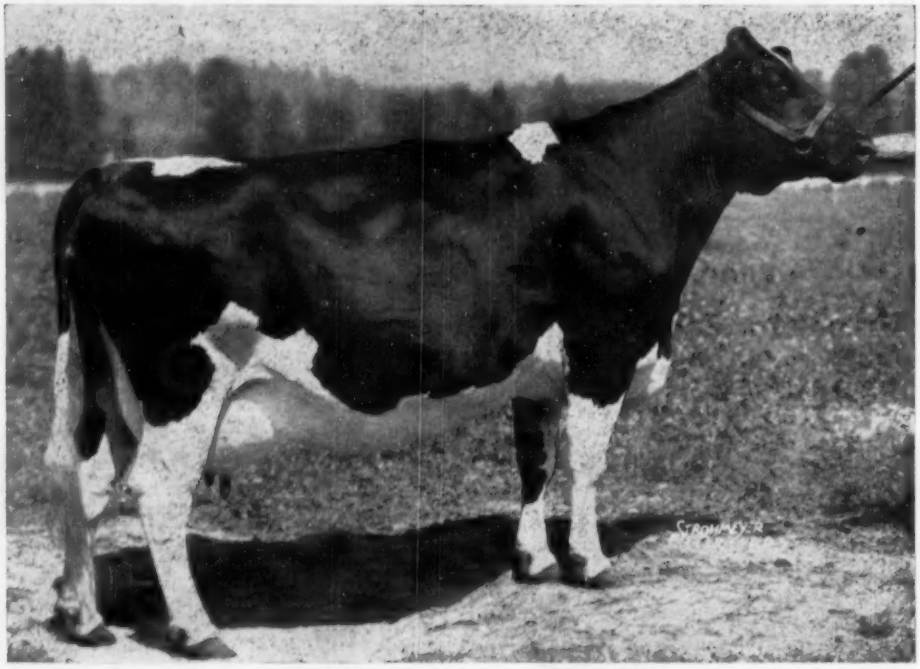

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No Cure for Bovine Brucellosis

By S. H. McNUTT,* University of Wisconsin

National Brucellosis Committee

It has been well established that brucellosis of animals including man varies considerably in the manner in which it affects the different species. To generalize, it may be said that man, swine and guinea pigs are usually more acutely affected and that cattle are more chronically affected. Species differences among animals affected with brucellosis are well demonstrated in attempts at treatment. To generalize once more, chemotherapeutic measures are more apt to be effective in those species less chronically affected.

Human Brucellosis

In the treatment of human brucellosis there are many drugs that are thought to have a favorable influence. It is impossible to obtain satisfactory controls so that very few or none of these may actually be beneficial. The fact that many cases recover spontaneously if given bed rest makes it well near impossible to evaluate drugs that are only very slightly effective. In addition to those materials that are believed to be slightly effective against human brucellosis, there are others that have slightly curative effect and still others that have a markedly beneficial effect. But still there is no treatment so effective that one need not fear brucellosis, as has been erroneously stated.

Cures Tried

Before more effective chemotherapeutic substances were developed for the treatment of human brucellosis the following were variously reported to be beneficial in brucellosis of man and/or laboratory animals: antiserum, blood transfusions from the recovered, bacterins (dead Brucella cells and their products), typhoid vaccine, trypaflavin, metaphen, aldanil and many of the sulfa drugs including sulfanilamide, sulfapyridine, and neoprontosil. More recently streptomycin[1,2,3,4,5] terramycin[5,6,8] and sulfadiazine [1,2,3,4,5,6,8] have been employed in human brucellosis and in experimental brucellosis of laboratory animals. Many of these employed singly are capable of alleviating symptoms of the disease but relapses often occur when treatment is discontinued. Combinations of these materials are often much more effective. For example streptomycin with sulfadiazine has stood the test best, but streptomycin is dangerous. Cortisone and adrenocorticotrophic hormone[7,8] have been employed in treating human brucellosis. These produce a sense of well-being in affected individuals but do not cure the brucellosis. Unless the symptoms are serious these hormones are not recommended because of the danger that accompanies their use. The quinone (2 methyl-1, 4,-napthoquinone apparently produces only a subjective improvement when employed as a treatment of human brucellosis.

Swine Brucellosis

Streptomycin with sulfadiazine[9], and aureomycin[10], have been tried experimentally in the treatment of swine brucellosis. It is questionable whether either treatment resulted in a cure but each had a beneficial effect. They cannot be employed in a practical way.

Bovine Brucellosis

In regard to treatment of bovine brucellosis, the situation is quite different. Neither the mechanics whereby immune bodies affect the Brucella organism nor the manner in which drugs affect the organism in the animal's body are well understood. For example, the blood serum of cattle that have never been exposed to brucellosis is "swarming" with certain "types" of antibodies for the Brucella organism. In infected cattle the antibodies are even more numerous. These antibodies should prevent infection in the newly exposed and quickly cure the disease in the infected. It is a strange circumstance that they do neither. Brucella germs within the body cells (leukocytes) are protected from both immune bodies and from drugs that destroy Brucella. With these facts in mind it is obvious that the means whereby recovery is affected and how drugs destroy Brucella germs within the animal body are insufficiently understood. Without a fuller understanding of these things it is equally obvious that attempted treatment of brucellosis in any species of animal including man must be on a "trial and error" basis to some extent. We know that any drug employed must be tolerated by the host animal and deterimental to the parasite—the Brucella organism.

Cures

The possibility that one could discover a cure for brucellosis or for any infectious disease by mere chance has always been very remote. Nevertheless, many materials, drugs and mixtures have been proposed for the cure of bovine brucellosis. It was claimed that these "cures" were discovered by chance. Cows that aborted once were fed these "cures". Because they did not abort the second time, which they seldom would have done without the treatment, it was claimed a cure had been effected. One of the first "cures" which was proposed was carbolic acid. It was soon proven to be worthless, but still some individuals clung tenaciously to the slim hope that it might be effective. Other "cures" such as "3-V Tonic" and "Bowman's Remedy" quickly followed and were eventually proven valueless in the treatment of brucellosis in cattle.

Drugs

During the past 10-12 years it was found that certain therapeutic measures were somewhat effective against experimental brucellosis of laboratory animals and against human brucellosis. These have been tried in cattle.

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Sulfadiazine and blood transfusions, aureomycin, penicillin, sulfathiazol, sulfanilamide, protisil, streptomycin and sulfadiazine, and many other products have been tested. No beneficial effects could be detected in any instance. It may be concluded that drugs (chemotherapeutic agents and biologic products which have been shown to favorably influence the course of brucellosis in some species of animals, are without effect on brucellosis of cattle.

Nutrition

The thought and even the belief has been entertained by some that the state of nutrition has much to do with susceptibility, cure, and prevention of bovine brucellosis—that an adequate diet will prevent Brucella infection in cattle by rendering them insusceptible or, if already infected, will aid in recovery. Much has been written on the influence of nutrition on experimental infection in the scientific press. Care is necessary in the interpretation and application of this information or one may arrive at erroneous conclusions. But regardless of what conclusions one reaches after reading the literature the fact remains that controlled scientific and yet practical tests have failed to show that the ration had any significant influence on either the susceptibility of cattle to brucellosis or on the course of the disease in infected animals. This is certainly true when an ordinary (practical ration was compared to a supplemented ration in cattle.

It was found that a good ration (high in alfalfa hay, minerals and supplemented with cod-liver oil) did not influence the course of brucellosis in cows, that a ration low in vitamins A and B, and in calcium did not cause white rats to be more susceptible to experimental brucellosis and that a trace mineral supplemented ration failed to influence the course of bovine brucellosis. It has been concluded "that there are yet no data to substantiate the belief that rations deficient in proteins, minerals or vitamins play an important part in the prevention or treatment of bovine brucellosis".

There is no cure for bovine brucellosis at present.

Nothing remains static—hundreds of new chemotherapeutic agents are being developed every year in research laboratories. It is possible that one or more of these may eventually prove effective against brucellosis of cattle. This may be in the near future or in the distant future. In the meantime we cannot wait or do we want to wait.

Eradication

This being the case the control and eventual eradication of bovine brucellosis must depend on preventing exposure of susceptible animals to the infection and the use of vaccine in calves to produce a degree of resistance should animals be accidently exposed. Plans for the control and eradication of bovine brucellosis are outlined yearly by the United States Livestock Sanitary Association. That bovine brucellosis can be controlled by these means has been amply demonstrated on individual farms and on a county and state basis. Too many have forgotten that brucellosis is an infectious disease and not a "program". Each individual must act accordingly. Too many attribute reinfection of clean herds to "bad luck". Very largely each cattle raiser makes his own "luck" regarding reinfection—purchase of animals on a single test or no test at all, no isolation and no retests of the new purchase, no isolation in case of abortion, allowing clean animals to intermingle with the infected, etc. These procedures may fit a "program" but they do not fit an infectious disease or can one say that he has "bad luck" following infection traceable to such practices.

No one will deny that there still are defects in the brucellosis eradication programs as now proposed—we still lack some knowledge—but even a perfect program will be unsuccessful if the people themselves do not want it. This is the crux of the whole problem —if we want brucellosis eradication we can have it, if not, we will not have it.

A Look at Don Mar Farm

By LOWELL R. DOUCE, County Agent Highland County, Ohio

An average production for three years of over 634 pounds of butterfat per cow on twice-a-day milking is no accident! Donald Morris of Leesburg, Ohio produced 626 pounds of butterfat per cow in 1951 and 639 pounds in 1952 for two all time national herd records for herds of 15 to 30 cows milked twice daily. The 1953 record completed in the spring was slightly more than 638 pounds. It is believed that the three consecutive year average is a record for all sized herds on 2X milking. The 1953 record included seven first calf heifers, raising the herd number to 29 head. The 1954 figures are 591.9 lbs.

One immediately wonders what kind of management could be responsible for this outstanding production. However, Don's set-up is not fancy. In fact, he feeds the cows all winter long in an open barnyard. Although they have access to an inside shed, most of the cows spend their time outside except for the time spent in the milking parlor. The open barnyard is kept well bedded with corn cobs to eliminate excessive mud, but it is quite frequently covered with snow. Good roughage is the most important part of the ration. Both mixed hay and alfalfa hay are used. Silage is fed 50 weeks of the year. The principal silage is sorgo although some grass silage is also used. Don raises about 15 acres of sorgo each year on his 184 acre farm. It yields about 25 tons per acre as it is heavily fertilized. The wood stave silo is filled as well as four or five temporary silos made of fence. Of the remaining farm acreage, 15 acres are in corn each year, the rest is pasture or hay. Even the small grain following the sorgo and the corn is pastured as the new seedings are established. Naturally Don is a good caretaker who milks regularly and treats the cows with reasonable care, but he does not claim to be a miracle man nor does he pamper his cows.

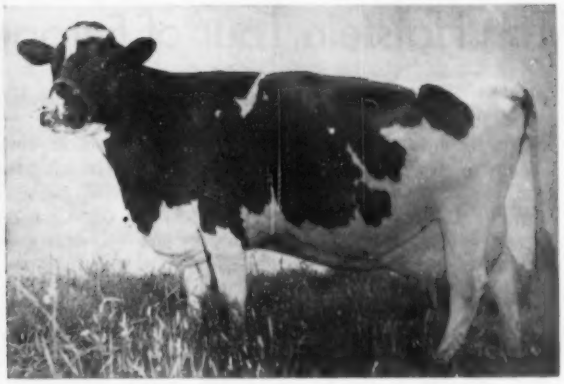
Don believes that for the best results the heifers should freshen in the fall

(The author was chosen as one of the outstanding County Agents of the U. S. receiving a scholarship for advanced study at Iowa State College).

DON-MAR SEVEN JANE 2782057
2-0 365d 2X 17964 3.7 671.9

DON-MAR PRIDE DORIS 2640440
At 6y 323d 2X 19,624 4.1 799.5
Dam of Don-Mar Seven Doris.

DON-MAR SEVEN 933074 (8MP)
His proof is phenomenal. Herd sire of Donald V. Morris, Leesburg, Ohio.



BLACKBURN ONA MATADOR 2327735
Dam of Don-Mar Seven. She has a 7½ lactation total of 125,359 lbs. milk, 4509 lbs. fat.

at about two years of age. He often freshens them less than two years. However he does want them large. He grows them out as rapidly as possible and does not worry about getting them too fat. They tape as much as 1400 pounds at two years. Calves are dehorned with caustic potash so that horns present no problem.

Probably the senior herd sire, Don Mar Seven, is the most responsible key to the outstanding success of the herd. A recent photo of him is shown in Figure 1. Sixteen of his daughters were included in the 1953 record. Their production is listed below:

His official proof shown in Volume 10 is sensational, considering particularly the level of the dams. Here it is

21 tested dtrs. avg.	16,936	3.87	656.2
20 pairs dtrs. avg.	16,922	3.86	652.8
dams avg.	14,642	3.69	540.3
	+2,280	+.17	+112.5

While Don has sold a number of daughters from the bull, none of them have been culled from the herd as poor producers. There have been a few sold at what Don then thought were "long prices" after freshening, but the most of the daughters sold from the herd were sold as calves or young heifers. Several of these have freshened in other herds in Highland County. Their production has also been most outstanding, doing practically as well as their full sisters in the Morris herd.

The ability to transmit production by Don Mar Seven is further demonstrated by his inbred daughter, Don Mar Seven Queen Karen. Her dam, Don Mar Seven King, was also sired by Don Mar Seven. Queen Karen's senior 2 year old record of 22,842 lbs. of milk and 758.1 lbs. of fat (actual production) was started less than 30 days after the completion of a 496 lbs. actual record as a Junior 2 year old.

Don Mar Seven transmits outstanding production honestly as his mother, Blackburn Ona Matador, is an outstanding producer. She is shown at 10 years of age in Figure 2. She first freshened at 1 year and 7 months. The lack of a milk tester during the war prevented getting a record of her first lactation, but in the next 7½ lactation periods she produced 125,359 pounds of milk and 4,509 pounds of fat. As can be seen in her photo, she appeared capable of considerable more production at the time but an unfortunate accident reduced her to a cripple. She comes of Carnation breeding on the sire's side.

Don's greatest lament has been that he didn't have enough good cows to breed to Don Mar Seven earlier. However, of the few good foundation cows which he had, some very outstanding daughters have been produced. Figure 3 shows Don Mar Seven Doris shortly

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	Name	Freshening Age at	Milk Days in	Produced Lbs. Milk	Test Avg.	Produced Lbs. Fat
1	DM7 Jane	2 - 5 mo	2 x 365	17964	3.7	671.9
2	DM7 Daisy	4 - 5 mo	2 x 365	20602	4.4	910.8
3	DM7 Rebecca	2 - 7 mo	2 x 365	16809	4.3	723.4
4	DM7 Rena	2 - 4 mo	2 x 319	13987	4.2	581.7
5	DM7 Fame	2 - 4 mo	2 x 311	16783	3.4	574.4
6	DM7 Dusty	3 - 0 mo	2 x 305	16588	3.7	618.5
7	DM7 Reba*	2 - 11 mo	2 x 300	17586		727.8
8	DM7 Shirley	2 - 0 mo	2 x 365	16031	4.0	645.2
9	DM7 Frosty	2 - 0 mo	2 x 305	15073	3.4	506.5
10	DM7 Jan**	2 - 4 mo	2 x 304	13147	4.3	569.1
11	DM7 Jerry	3 - 4 mo	2 x 305	15051	4.0	608.6
12	DM7 Florence	2 - 1 mo	2 x 264	12604	3.9	492.0
13	DM7 Margene	3 - 2 mo	2 x 321	16550	3.9	647.2
14	DM7 Doris	2 - 0 mo	2 x 314	15571	3.9	611.5
15	DM7 Queen Karen**	2 - 11 mo	2 x 365	22842	3.4	758.1
16	DM7 Folly	1 - 10 mo	2 x 332	12831	3.6	468.0
	Average	**2 - 7 mo**	**2 x 325.3**	**16251.2**		**632.2**

*This record is not yet official having been taken from the herd record book.
**Inbred
(With the exception of Jane whose two year old record is used to provide more fair comparison with her daughters' production, these records constitute the last complete record made by the cows involved. This is not exactly the same as the cows' production for the test year.)

The production of the dams of these cows running in the same sequence is listed as follows: (The dam of Don Mar Seven Jane is Don Mar Beets Jeanne, etc.)

1	DM Beets Jeanne	2 - 2 mo	304	10105	4.0	404.5
2	Miss Uone	5 - 6 mo	314	13311	3.1	413.6
3	DM Pride Rose	3 - 0 mo	312	15006	3.7	548.6
4	DM Bessie Rose	2 - 4 mo	365	12766	4.2	536.1
5	DM Bessie Francis	2 - 8 mo	316	12797	3.7	478.9
6	DM Pride Coaldust	2 - 0 mo	364	12585	3.5	442.7
7	DM Pride Rose	3 - 0 mo	312	15006	3.7	548.6
8	DM Pride Sybil	2 - 5 mo	365	12481	3.9	482.2
9	DM Segis Snowball	2 - 0 mo	333	11801	3.3	388.8
10	DM7 Jane	2 - 5 mo	365	17964	3.7	671.9
11	DM Jerry Janet	3 - 2 mo	282	12001	3.8	451.5
12	DM Pride Fanny	2 - 2 mo	355	10587	3.8	404.2
13	Segis Homestead Pontiac Dekol	3 - 5 mo	365	16242	3.5	570.9
14	DM Pride Doris	1 - 11 mo	346	9888	3.9	384.0
15	DM7 King	3 - 0 mo	280	13865	3.5	489.4
16	DM Bessie Francis	2 - 8 mo	316	12797	3.7	478.9
	Average	**2 - 8 mo**	**330.8**	**13075.1**		**480.9**

DON-MAR SEVEN DORIS 3125814
At 2-0 314d 2X 15571 3.9 611.5
At 3-0 301d 2X 18031 4.0 725.6
A daughter of Don-Mar Seven.

The Holstein Tour of Europe—III

In Friesland

Our first three days in the Netherlands were devoted to the sights. Cows did not receive too much attention except as we observed them in the pastures. But on arriving at Leeuwarden every member of the party felt the tingle of excitement that he was now in the native home where his breed originated more than 2,000 years ago. It was from here nearly 100 years ago that the breed first found its way to the United States.

Immediately on registering at the hotel the party moved directly across the street to the modern, new office building marked Friesch Rundvee Stamboek-Friesian Cattle Herd Book. The secretary, Mr. Bakhoven greeted us in English, passed out information material and explained their methods of recording. Their Society embraces one province, Friesland, out of the eleven provinces in the Netherlands. It's the equivalent in land area of one of the larger counties or smaller states. Their problems can be met and solved more easily than in an area the size of the United States. Nevertheless many problems are common.

After our visit at the office we were taken by bus to the farm of J. N. Wassenaar where we saw a truly great herd. With some 60 cows in the barn not one showed what we might call a faulty rump. They were generally most creditable in udders and legs. And they were big, strong, roomy cows. Many were thicker than we might desire in our American herds. Many of our party signified their belief this was the best herd we saw on the entire trip. The Wassenaar herd has played an enormous role in the Friesian's continued progress in their homeland and in the several countries to which Friesians are exported with considerable regularity.

Having seen the herd we were especially alert to note the winnings of their bulls in the show the next day. They exhibited five bulls; two of them placed first, two placed second and the other fifth. In this latter class they had two entries; they won first and fifth.

The New York State Agricultural & Technical Institute, Morrisville, N. Y. has just finished a year in HIR with an average of 12,650 milk and 454 fat on 23 cows in 287 days on 2X milking.

The other herd we visited in Friesland was the one owned by Mr. H. A. Boersma, the Chief Inspector for their Society. This visit was arranged so we might see an average herd. We were all skeptical that it surely was above average; we would call it excellent. Especially impressive were the cow families here. It's notable to see three excellent full sisters in milk and their mother standing alongside still showing a good udder, excellent bloom and still breeding regularly. The Friesian breeders have done exceptionally well in achieving longevity in their cows.

The Leeuwarden Bull Show

A show consisting entirely of bulls offered us the chance to see something different in a dairy show. They have their Spring show the first Wednesday in May each year and their Fall show in October. The age classes are given below.

Apparently the age classification is dictated some by a desire to control the entries in each class. Past experience enables them to accomplish this quite successfully.

The judging is done by committees of two men each. Then an additional judge is available to each committee to render a final decision if and when the two members find it impossible to agree. The information we received is that this third arbiter is not consulted very often. In practically all decisions the two regular committee members find it easy to agree.

So far as we could ascertain there were six different committees in six different rings at work at the same time. Each committee judges only two or three classes. The judging ring where most of us assembled handled only two classes that morning, namely Classes I and II. It took nearly four hours for these two classes to be completed. The system is one to which we are not accustomed; it seemed slow and cumbersome; we cannot understand how interest could be maintained for all that time on only two classes. But interest definitely was maintained.

On the morning of the show it was raining. Incidentally we carried raincoats and rubbers for five weeks; this was the only occasion when we used them. That morning at breakfast comments were made that it was too bad they were having a rainy day; it might ruin the bull show. How far wrong we were was evident later. The show is held in a large permanent area of a size about like two city blocks. It is paved with cobble stone and brick. It has been used for years for their shows and sales. Barns of lumber construction were sufficient to accommodate a fourth or third of the entries. Most of the bulls were tied out doors.

The grounds are adjacent to the heart of the town—across the street from the railway station and the post-office. We had to walk only four blocks from our hotel. On arrival at the grounds about 8:45 there were the 400 bulls and 7,000 to 8,000 men, women, and children already on hand to see the bull show. As we previously indicated, John Bouic says that of all the sights we witnessed—mountains, lakes, flowers and all—that scene with 7,000 people awaiting the start of a bull show was the most impressive thing he saw.

By the time for the parade at 1:00 o'clock there were 9,000 or 10,000 people there.

The main ring where they judged classes I and II had a little wooden grandstand that would accommodate 500 to 600 people. As we left the hotel each of us was given a complimentary ticket that admitted us to the grandstand. Apparently it is used chiefly for "distinguished" visitors.

Each of us bought a catalog for 150 guilders—about 35 cents. The Society had printed 5,000; all except 200 were sold.

The first page of the catalog is a sort of Dutch-English-French dictionary to guide in translating the Dutch terms into English or French. V means vatter in Dutch, pere in French, sire in English; an owner is "Proprietaire" in French; "Eigenaar" in Dutch.

In the catalog the name of each entry is given along with his registry number and birth date. Also are shown his sire and dam and all four grandparents. The names of the breeder and owner are indicated. Also

Class I	Four years old or over	25 entries
Class II	Three years old	31 entries
Class III	Born after Oct. 1, '51 and before Feb. 1, '52	21 entries
Class IV	Born in February or March, 1952	29 entries
Class V	Born from April to September, 1952	32 entries
Class VI	Born in October or November, 1952	27 entries
Class VII	Born in December, 1952	20 entries
Class VIII	Born in January, 1953	26 entries
Class IX	Born February 1 to 17, 1953	24 entries
Class X	Born February 18 to 28, 1953	27 entries
Class XI	Born March 1 to 14, 1953	32 entries
Class XII	Born March 15 to 31, 1953	28 entries
Class XIII	Born in April, 1953	34 entries
Class XIV	Born May 1 to 22, 1953	27 entries
Class XV	Born after May 22, 1953	18 entries
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there is printed all production records Incomplete records are designated with a symbol. Another symbol is used to signify the record was made under war time feed shortages. The Nazis occupied Holland for the entire war period. They did not permit the Dutch to use much concentrates for their cows. Such facts are pertinent in evaluating records in a bull's pedigree.

Also listed on a separate page are the names of those sires each of which had 10 or more sons entered in the show. The sire, Rotterda Paul No. 36498 had 36 sons in the show.

The judging at the show is done on what we call the Danish system wherein the top bulls receive blue ribbons, the next group red and the third group white ribbons. However, at this show there is a further refinement in the placings in that the animals receiving blue ribbons are actually placed in order.

At 1:00 o'clock the parade was held. Every animal that placed is lined up in the order of placing. They are paraded before the grandstand and through various walks and alley-ways on the grounds. When they are all through the parade is repeated. These Dutch are proud of their bulls. As the parade passes the second time it gives onlookers a better chance to see and study certain bulls.

We would make one final comment on the bull show. The bulls were straight, strong, rugged though not with the scale we expect in our Holstein bulls. They looked awful thick to us—heavy over the shoulders, heavy in the thighs. It seemed to us that with many of the entries the legs were a little crooked and the pasterns often weak.

The Banquet

On a few occasions some of our party—apart from the whole group—participated in excursions, and events that were quite remarkable. After the bull show was finished the Society had its traditional banquet at a hotel. The officers had graciously invited Messers. Shaw, Norton, Grauer and Weaver to attend; so they represented our party.

There were 62 men on hand for the banquet. Other foreigners beside the three from the United States and Mr. Grauer from Canada included about 8 or 10 men from England and four from France. There were also representatives from the Netherlands Herd Book Society which handles the cattle from the 10 provinces of Holland other than Friesland. It must be remembered that the Friesian Herd of the dam and of both granddams. Book Society is concerned only with the Black and White cattle of that one province.

The majority of persons at the banquet were officers of the Society, the judges who constituted the committees for the show that day, and the Society's official inspectors. This latter group included the men whom we would designate as "Classifiers" in our type classification system. The occasion impressed us as one which we would designate as almost a "state occasion." It was quite somber, serious and dignified, all through the dinner.

Mr. J. N. Wassenaar, as president of the Society, presided with a grace, finesse and impressiveness we had never seen equaled. After the fifth course and before the dessert, he proposed the toast, "Her Majesty, the Queen."

After the dessert, speeches were given. The speakers were not invited to talk. Mr. Wassenaar announced first in Dutch, then in French, then English that if any gentleman desired to make remarks he would now be permitted to do so. We then heard speeches for the next two hours. Those in English were wonderful. So far as I could discern those in French and Dutch were too.

Mr. Shaw, as past president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America was seated next to the chairman. He cleverly caught his cue, though completely unforewarned, and after one or two others had spoken he arose and thanked the Society for the courtesies they had extended our party. After certain speeches Mr. Wassenaar arose and acting as an interpreter gave in all three languages the substance of the remarks.

Some Other Observations

There is a high percentage of real breeders among those dairymen in Friesland. And they are fully aware of their possible opportunities to market at creditable prices many of their good cattle to England, France, Germany, certain South American countries and others.

It is of interest to realize that while we acknowledge the antiquity of the breed and that it has been quite distinct for 2,000 years, the Friesian Herd Book Society is only 75 years old; the registry was started then. We had our Societies and Herd Books in the United States before they were started in Friesland. As many as 30,000 head of cattle a year were exported from Friesland before they had a system of registry. This long interest in exports is the factor that induced the breeders to establish a herd book.

A high percentage of the cows in Friesland are officially registered. There are rigid regulations. Young animals are first admitted to the Breeding Register. Then bulls at 18 months of age with a type rating of 70 or more are admitted to the herdbook. Cows must be 34 months old, must have freshened and must score 70. They do not have a production requirement for registry. They do have an "auxiliary book for cows." An unregistered cow that scores 75 points or more is admitted. Her offspring may then be regularly registered.

In Friesland they have the classification for "Preferent" bulls and cows. Requirements here are drastic.

About 77 percent of the cows in Friesland are on test. These cows average 9,570 pounds of 393 percent milk or 376 pounds of fat. The breeders continually select for higher fat tests.

Eighty-five percent of the land area of the Province is in permanent grassland. Thus pasture and hay play the big role in the rations for the cows. Only a minute portion of the hay consists of legumes.

In Denmark the testing program and all the reporting of records and the evaluations of animals pays great attention to the feeds that are consumed. The Dutch, however, make little if any effort to keep feed records. Any they have a point; you can't measure the pounds of pasture a cow consumes in summer so why worry about how much feed she eats in winter?

Dairy conditions in Friesland are quite similar to those in several other provinces of Holland The Friesian cattle are found in other provinces and constitute 70% of all cattle in Holland.

We saw some of the Gronigen breed —black cattle with white heads but they comprise only 5 percent. The Red and White dual purpose breed are centered largely in curtain provinces. We saw but one herd of Red and White Friesians: they were not in Friesland but down below Amsterdam.

The biggest portion of the milk produced in Holland goes into the fluid milk trade. The Dutch on a per capita basis consume more milk in fluid form than we do in the United States. And their usage is rising rapidly each year.

They rank among the leading countries of the world in the manufacture of cheese, butter, condensed milk and milk powder. A large percentage of their manufactured products goes for export. The Dutch are especially concerned on frequent reports they receive that the United States may dump on world markets our surpluses of butter, cheese and non-fat solids.

Editor's Note: In the concluding instalment next time, Prof. Weaver will report on the visits to British Friesian herds.

"They're Off" on the Blue Ribbon Circuit

Illinois State Fair

With only one out of the state exhibitor Illinois opened the 1954 state fair circuit on August 19 with a rather exclusive show of 139 head. From Michigan came C. B. Smith with a well balanced string to take four of the blues and seven of the red ribbons—all of the other entries were from Illinois. Judging was handled nicely by Kenneth Peissig of Stetsonville, Wisconsin. In tying the ribbons he chose for his grand champion bull Mooseheart Emperor De Kol and his grand champion cow, the three year old, Model Ty Vic Lorraine of Richard and Audrey Mathews of Huntley, Ill. Mooseheart also had junior champion heifer in the senior yearling, Mooseheart Cornella Roburke. And the junior champion bull was C. B. Smith's senior yearling, last year's All-American bull calf, Oostie Standout, a purchase in the National Convention Sale. Curtiss Candy Company with seven blue ribbons was premier exhibitor and breeder. Mooseheart was next with five blues and the remaining single blue was the junior yearling bull, Arjay Gocel Burke Lad exhibited with the Curtiss Candy string for Art and Jack Snyder.

The Bulls

Mooseheart's grand champion bull is no novice to the show ring but was probably making his best showing this year, he had stood third at last year's show. Placing next to him was the former All-American, Pine Arbor Walker Fobes Dean, showing this year for C. B. Smith. The judge placed Mooseheart's entry up on his extreme dairyness, length of forerib and pasterns over the Smith entry; Hickory Creek Proud Prince in third showing for Curtiss Candy, the judge described as lacking the smoothness of the top two. The winning two year old, Ben Roo Elmiri Cavalier, third at this year's Michigan B & W Show, is strong in the loin, went up over Curtiss Candy Gov Star on general balance and on showing better on the move. Following the junior champion bull was Curtiss Candy Madcap Miller described as a bit easy in the top; Glenwood School had a good dairy type bull in third. In the bull calf class Smith wound up with first and third with Mooseheart in second with a son of Mooseheart Supreme. The winner with lots of scale and depth is a son of the All-American, Smithland Supreme Champion.

The Females

The aged cows were rather a problem class and Judge Peissig finally headed it with Curtiss Candy Dean Nora on her smoothness and fore udder. She later headed the best udder class. Next to her was Smith's extreme dairy Sutten Oaks Var Fayne thought by the judge to be lacking some in fore udder; in third was the big strong Curtiss Candy Dandy Phoebe followed by Mooseheart's nice uddered Kam Lake Arthur Peggy Vera. The four year olds were headed by another Curtiss entry, the smooth well balanced Curtiss Candy Gracious Spark; next to her was the four year old of Leslie, Beatrice and Barbara Howard and the judge stated he would like to see her longer in the rib. C. B. Smith's twins were third and fourth.

Described as an outstanding top of the three year olds was the Model Ty Vic Lorraine heifer of Richard and Audrey Mathews. She was the Junior All-American 2 year old last year. Fresh since January she still shows lots of bloom, lots of scale with a good udder. Next to her was Neil Turley's more refined Mooseheart Pabst Jewel, junior All-American, placing over the Loos heifer in third on teat placement. Another "Spark" from Curtiss Candy won the two year old class, Curtiss Candy Spark Lassie; she won on her size, scale and pasterns over C. B. Smith's Wolverine Caroldale Pabst Lass; the Loos heifer in third the judge called the outstanding dairy heifer of the class, plainer in the legs.

The state B & W Show winner, Mooseheart Cornella Roburke, came through to win the senior yearling class here and junior championship for Mooseheart. For some time the Curtiss Candy daughter of Pabst Robel Governor was in second but was finally dropped to third under another Mooseheart entry. The junior yearlings were thought by judge Peissig to be one of the best classes of the day. This was headed by the flashy B & W Show winner Curtiss Candy Proud Sparkler with another Roburke daughter in second for Mooseheart; Don Stauffenberg's Hickory Creek Lad Sunny, was in third, a "good dairy heifer, somewhat plainer in the tail setting". Curtiss Candy Dan Piebe was an easy choice for Judge Peissig in the heifer calves on her strength and balance; she was followed by the short age extremely dairy heifer of C. B. Smith with the state B & W show winner of Mooseheart in third, criticized for a tendency to weakness in the loin.

The Groups

Mooseheart's first senior get of Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple was made up of the Turley heifer, the third place two year old bull and two yearling daughters; their winning junior get of the same sire was the first senior yearling and three junior yearling daughters that had placed second, fourth and seventh. Browndell Farms had a good second junior get on a son and three young daughters of Curtiss Candy Jolly Hark. Curtiss Candy won easily the three best females and dairy herd; in the former they used the blue ribbon aged cow, four year old and two year old and to win dairy herd added to this trio the third prize aged cow, "Phoebe". C. B. Smith had four real dairy cows in second in dairy herd and Loos and Sons were third. Mooseheart used a young group composed of first and second senior yearlings and second junior yearling to win second in three best females. C. B. Smith's twin four year olds were top in produce with Curtiss winning both second and third with Phoebe and the first prize heifer calf in second and the first two year old heifer and the second prize two year old bull in the third.

Tri-County won the district herd competition—there were only two animals in the group that were not either 4-H or FFA.—Fay Barney

Detailed placings follow:

Bull Calves (11):
1—Forsgate Supreme Burke, C. B. Smith, Williamston, Mich.; 2—Mooseheart Pride Supreme 1224193, Mooseheart, Mooseheart, Ill.; 3—Wolverine Ben-oo Diamond 1219218, C. B. Smith; 4—Mooseheart Fortune, Mooseheart; 5—Houckholme Starfire 247660C, Chambric Farms, Roy Champayne, Rockford, Ill.; 6—"S" Creek Sir Crescent Lass 1219970, Donald Stauffenberg, Manteno, Ill.

Junior Yearling Bulls (5):
1—Arjay Gocel Burke Lad 1204108, Art & Jack Snyder, Cary, Ill.; 2—Mooseheart Challenger 1197453, Mooseheart; 3—Curtiss Candy Madcap Burt 1215886, Curtiss Candy Co.; 4—Browndell Hark Candy 1224553, Edward G. Brown, Caledonia, Ill.; 5—Helgas Senator Montvic Buddy, Joseph Helgenberg & Son, Humboldt, Ill.

Senior Yearling Bulls (4):
1—Oostie Standout 1207268, C. B. Smith; 2—Curtiss Candy Madcap Miller 1192779, Curtiss Candy Co.; 3—Glenrand Typester Horace 1211576, Harold F. Plahm, Glenwood School for Boys, Glenwood, Ill.; 4—Hilge Matador Gayjean Ike 1210519, Robinson & Adams, Humboldt, Ill.

Two-Year-Old Bulls (9):
1—Ben-Roo Elmvic Cavalier 1152060, C. B. Smith; 2—Curtiss Candy Gov. Star 1175466, Curtiss Candy Co.; 3—Mooseheart Excellency 1158095, Mooseheart; 5 — Sir Crescent Beauty Kipper 1159714, Donald Stauffenberg;

6—Hickory Creek Prince Charming 118547, Orville Loos, Payson, Ill.

Aged Bulls (6):

1—Mooseheart Emperor DeKol 1122-516, Mooseheart; 2—Pine Arbor Walber Fobes Dean 1070839, C. B. Smith; 3—Hickory Creek Proud Prince 1119514, Curtiss Candy Co.; 4—Segis Triangle Bessie Lad 1076109, Triangle Farm, Gardner, Ill.; 5—Cardoa Montvic Gayjean Binky, Joseph Helgenberg, Humboldt, Ill.; 6—Carnation Lord of Sunny Side 1054497, F. Serven & Sons, Prairie City, Ill.

Junior Champion Bull:

Oostie Standout 1207268, C. B. Smith.

Senior & Grand Champion Bull:

Mooseheart Emperor De Kol 1122516, Mooseheart.

Best Udder:

1—Curtiss Candy Dean Nora, Curtiss Candy Co.; 2—Model Ty Vic Lorraine 3259895, Richard Mathews, Huntley, Ill.; 3—Kam Lake Arthur Peggy Vara 3160,-916, Mooseheart; 4—Curtiss Candy Dandy Phoebe, Curtiss Candy Co.; 5—Helmer Sunbeam Belle Posch, Glen Helgenberg; 6—Sutton Oaks Var Fayne 2733050, C. B. Smith.

Heifer Calves (23):

1—Curtiss Candy Dan Piebe 3753517, Curtiss Candy Co.; 2—Calbee Wayne Bessie 3769645, C. B. Smith; 3—Mooseheart Anna Roburke 3824209, Mooseheart; 4—Blondie Triangle Carnation 2865543, Triangle Farm; 5—Mooseheart Empress Will-Burke 3804920, Mooseheart; 6—Calmey Princess Flora 3876-697, Calvin Meyer-Calmey Farm, Peotone, Ill.

Junior Yearling Heifers (20):

1—Curtiss Candy Proud Sparkler 3643797, Curtiss Candy Co.; 2—Mooseheart Roburke Lucinda 3687388, Mooseheart; 3—Hickory Creek Lad Sunny, Donald Stauffenberg; 4—Mooseheart Rosebud Roburke 3804916, Mooseheart; 5—Shamrock Segis Peg, Joseph Helgenberg & Son; 6—Kelchson Johanna Peerless Nora 3649311, C. B. Smith.

Senior Yearling Heifers (18):

1—Mooseheart Cornella Roburke 3625665, Mooseheart; 2—Mooseheart Hope Sensation 3650232, Mooseheart; 3—Curtiss Candy Gov. Adeen 2605749, Curtiss Candy Co.; 4—Kelchson Peerless Ginger 3548663, C. B. Smith; 5—Questholm Rowana Fobes 3729169, John Fogaly, Fithian, Ill.; 6—Rolling Ann Posch 3555908, C. B. Smith.

Junior Champion Female:

Mooseheart Cornella Roburke 3625665, Mooseheart.

Junior Get-of-Sire:

1—Get of Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple, Mooseheart; 2—Get of Curtiss Candy Jolly Hark, Edward Brown, Caledonia, Ill.; 3—Get of Hickory Creek Colantha Fobes, Orville Loos & Sons; 4—Get of Carnation Lord of Sunnyside, F. Serven & Sons.

Two-Year-Old Heifers (11):

1—Curtiss Candy Spark Lassie, Curtiss Candy Co.; 2—Wolverine Caroldale Pabst Lass 3384543, C. B. Smith; 3—Newlands Sovdar Belinda 968678, Orville Loos & Sons; 4—De Kol Besslyn Fobes Governor 3526565, Ronald Larson & C. L. Larson & Sons, Rockford, Ill.; 5—Maplewood Laura Jule Fanny, Maplewood Farms, Shipman, Ill.; 6—Kelchson Colantha Postican Nina 3389-620, C. B. Smith.

Three-Year-Old Heifers (11):

1—Model Ty Vic Lorraine, Richard & Audrey Mathews, Huntley, Ill.; 2—Mooseheart Pabst Jewel, Neil Turley, Greenville, Ill.; 3—Huckins Acres Bonnie Carolyn 3289433, Orville Loos & Sons; 4—Bonnie Rag Apple Flossie 2702981, Orville Loos & Sons; 5—Penvale Hope Beauty 1033057C, C. B. Smith; 6—Calmey Senator Johanna Piebe 354-9848, Calvin Meyer-Calmey Farm.

Four-Year-Old Heifers (9):

1—Curtiss Candy Gracious Spark 3161031, Curtiss Candy Co.; 2—Creekdale Ollie Dixie, Leslie, Beatrice & Barbara Howard; 3—Roe-Gene Holly Monomah 3272584, C. B. Smith; 4—Roe-Gene Jolly Monomah 3272585, C. B. Smith; 5—Captain Bessie Rose Linda 3157722, Albert Bastert, Camp Point, Ill.; 6—Burke Gypsie Fobes 3138443, Joseph B. Helms, Belleville, Ill.

Aged Cows (12):

1—Curtiss Candy Deen Nora 3010333, Curtiss Candy Co.; 2—Sutten Oaks Var Fayne 2733050, C. B. Smith; 3—Curtiss Candy Dandy Phoebe 3941697, Curtiss Candy Co.; 4—Kam Lake Arthur Peggy Vera 3160916, Mooseheart; 5—Royal Model Calamity Patsy 710892, Orville Loos & Sons; 6—Curtiss Candy Jolly Chloe 2871483, Curtiss Candy Co.

Senior & Grand Champion Female:

Model Ty Vic Lorraine 3259895, Richard & Audrey Mathews.

Dairy Herd:

1—Curtiss Candy Co.; 2—C. B. Smith; 3—Orville Loos & Sons; 4—Maplewood Lane Dairy Farm; 5—F. Serven & Sons.

Best Three Females:

1—Curtiss Candy Co.; 2—Mooseheart; 3—C. B. Smith; 4—Orville Loos & Sons; 5—Leslie, Beatrice & Barbara Howard; 6—Melvin Meyer-Calmey Farm.

Get-of-Sire:

1—Get of Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple, Mooseheart; 2—Get of Falfadale Peerless Colantha, C. B. Smith; 3—Get of Carnation Hello Madcap, F. Serven & Sons; 4—Get of Cardoa Montvic Gayjean Binky, Joseph Helgenberg & Sons.

Produce-of-Dam:

1—Produce of Roegene Admiral Sophie, C. B. Smith; 2—Produce of Queen Sylvia Johanna Piebe, Curtiss Candy Co.; 3—Produce of Curtiss Candy Renown Lassie, Curtiss Candy Co.; 4—Produce of De Kol Besslyn Fobes, Ronald Larson, C. L. Larson & Sons; 5—5—Produce of Ravenglen Oak Kippy, Don Stauffenberg; 6—Produce of Homecrest Pauline Robin, Henry J. Richter & Sons, Trenton, Ill.

Premier Exhibitor:

Curtiss Candy Co., Cary, Ill.

Premier Breeder:

Curtiss Candy Co.

All-Iowa Holstein Show

Iowa's 1954 All-Iowa show at Cedar Rapids August 17 had 132 head from seven different districts with 47 exhibitors. Elmer Dawdy came from Kansas to place the ribbons as he did last year. He made the 1953 All-American two year old his grand champion bull again and his grand champion cow was ManCryCo Royal Rue, third aged cow last year and grand at this show in 1952. Judge Dawdy in his remarks praised both of these animals for the marked improvement they showed over a year ago. Dibble Crescent Model, senior yearling son of Crescent Beauty Commander, owned jointly by Lloyd Kroneman, St. Ansgar and Ben Dibble, Wisconsin was junior champion bull while Mike Stewart's senior yearling heifer, Miss Follow On Burke Bettina, last year's winning heifer calf was the other junior champion. ManCryCo Farms, Manning, edged into the lead of winnings with four blue ribbons while Spies and Lein, Graettinger, and Don Rehder, Gladbrook, took three each; the other blues were all singles. It was a nicely balanced and strong quality show.

The Bulls

Commenting on his grand champion bull, Dawdy stated that the Soo Land bull was cleaner about the hoofs and more dairy than a year ago. In second was Art Johnson's Rockcrest Burke Admiral, another bull much improved, enough so that he placed over George DeSotel's DeSotel Veldeen Marie Lad, that had won the aged class last year. A paternal brother to the Soo Land bull was first in the two year old class placing over Tweedy's son of Green Meadow Rag Apple Premier on breed character and hind legs.

The junior champion senior yearling Dawdy criticized some on shortness of neck but praised his heart, rump and legs placing him over the short aged yearling of Don Rehder that had won the calf class last year; Mike Stewart had a son of his Double Ella cow in third. Myron Johnson, Boone, had a nice quality Raven son at the head of the junior yearling class with a short age, well balanced Roamer grandson in second for Meyer, Martin and Clark of Franklin County. DeSotel had a deep ribbed son of his last year's winning aged bull at the head of the bull calves with ManCryCo's son of Pabst Roamer Gallant in second and a more upstanding son of the grand champion bull in third for Spies and Lein.

The Females

Judge Dawdy had no trouble in selecting his first aged cow and grand champion and he liked her well enough to make her best udder of the show. He followed her in class with Don Rehder's Mt. Pleasant Bessie Dictator, a tan bark veteran showing dry but the same type as the winner and showing lots of quality in her udder. Third was Spies and Lein's WHR Aristocrat Hazel somewhat stale but placed up on her quality and balance. Earl Gerlach was in fourth with a nice daughter of Aspirant Tritomia Monk. This same exhibitor brought out the winning four year old in a daughter of DeC King Bessie Senator that the judge termed "the right kind with strong udder attachment". Don Rehder had good daughters of Pabst Burke Piebe Tritomia in second and third. Spies and Lein headed the three year old class with a paternal sister to the grand champion bull, (she was winning two year old last year) with a ManCryCo "Gallant" daughter second and Mike Stewart's big strong daughter of Transmitter Governor Maybelle in third. ManCryCo headed the two year old class with a daughter of the GM Carnation Governor Homestead Inka and Bernard Mayer was second with a good uddered daughter of Pabst Burke Piebe Tritomia showing rather stale. J. R. Rose had a white dairylike daughter of Pabst Burke Tritomia Don in third.

Following Stewart's senior yearling heifer was a deep square daughter of the grand champion bull for Spies and Lein. Don Rehder headed the junior yearlings with a clean, sharp home-

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EDITORIAL

A 20 Year Fight

The battle for Bovine Brucellosis eradication rounded out on June 30, 1954 a full 20 years of duration. The 20-year summaries are now received from the Animal Disease Eradication Branch at Washington. (We are still not quite used to the new organizational titles). Here are a few facts of interest from that report!

A grand total of 127,737,518 tests of animals have been made, with 5,158,035 reactors shown. This is an overall percentage of about 4.4%. The current figures for June 1954 on a nationwide basis are 2.7%, which indicates a degree of progress.

During the period since Jan. 1, 1941 a total of 21,349,-623 calves have been vaccinated. Wisconsin leads in this category with 2,703,550 calves vaccinated. New York follows with 2,160,557 and California, which started late, is in third place with 1,928,640 and coming fast. Illinois (,362,821) is the only other state above the million mark. These figures indicate the magnitude of the job undertaken by Federal and State authorities in battling this bovine disease.

At the beginning in 1934 the angle of reducing cattle numbers to relieve surplus breeders was an important consideration in setting up the necessary finances. There was some resistance by breeders in those early years until the advent of calfhood vaccination removed the "powder-keg" aspects. This was officially approved in December 1940, and now has almost complete acceptance as an important tool in the control and eradication of brucellosis.

Vermont and New York were two of the first states to set up programs for general calf vaccination. Vermont has a 20-year average of 4.8% reactors. In June 1954 their figure was 1.4%. New York with its large numbers has an even more spectacular record. Its 20-year average reaction is 6.5% but the final month of the period showed only 1.6% reaction of non-vaccinated animals.

A later development has been the ring test in which the testing of herd milk samples reveals the probably presence of reacting animals. These herds are then tested on a more selective basis with the regular blood test.

Minnesota pioneered this work, with Wisconsin following soon after. Wisconsin has made 764,027 such herd tests; Minnesota 536,364. Others above 100,000 are Ohio (175,307) and Illinois (120,245). The majority of the states are now using it more or less.

The completion of 20 years in this gigantic bovine health effort is a noteworthy event. We have not yet reached the end of the road, but the results indicate that we are headed in the right direction.

Report on C.C.C. Butter in Storage

The following letter was prompted by our April 17 editorial on watching the grade of the C.C.C. storage stocks of butter when put out into the channels of trade. We are sure it will be of interest to our readers.

Editor, Holstein-Friesian World:

Some one has sent me a copy of an editorial from your issue of April 17, 1954. This sentence appears in that editorial: "We do not know the proportional amounts of the various Federal grades in the butter stockpile."

Commodity Credit Corporation buys only Grade B and better. This butter is re-graded periodically. Through July 23, 1954, of all butter bought as Grade A or better, about 91 percent was still Grade A or better. Approximately the same percentage was true of butter bought as Grade B. The proportion of B and better in CCC stocks is undoubtedly higher than the 91 percent, as much of the butter that has declined in grade has been utilized in other than commercial uses.

Many people seem to feel that the problem is to prevent the production of low quality butter rather than to worry about CCC stocks.

Don S. Anderson, Acting Director
Livestock & Dairy Division
Commodity Stabilization Service
Washington 25, D. C.

We are glad to have this information from Mr. Anderson. There is no doubt that low grade butter is the curse of the dairy industry. It should never be permitted to enter the channels of trade for human consumption as butter. It should be required to go into those "other than commercial uses" which Mr. Anderson mentions. Stringent laws in that regard would certainly result in less of it being made.

We were of course aware that the C.C.C. butter should be re-graded periodically. Statements have been given to the press regarding it, but nevertheless the borderline commercial grade butter in C.C.C. stocks will continue to be an administrative problem, and only the utmost vigilance will prevent some of it getting into channels of consumption, with consequent damage to the reputation of all butter.

Show Season is Here

The 1954 show season is now in full swing—with Holsteins on the tanbark trail from coast to coast and border to border.

As in previous years, the WORLD will devote considerable space in forthcoming issues to recording the results of these shows and making them a part of the permanent archives of the breed. WORLD staff members will attend as many shows as possible within the limits of time and space, in order to provide first hand comments. The 30th annual All-American will come as the great post-season climax.

We believe firmly in the show ring as an institution of value to the breed and to the breeders participating. It is educational alike to exhibitors and ringside. It is a valuable medium of breed and herd promotion. Few are the herds which have achieved national acceptance without showring participation.

The early shows give promise of a great show season in 1954. Perhaps we will see you there.

Vol. 59 CHB

Volume 59 of the Canadian Holstein-Friesian Herd Book has reached our desk from the office of Secretary Clemons.

The volume contains 50,000 entries of animals registered by the Association from June 11, 1953 to March 12, 1954. Other features are the complete index of owners, along with the constitution and by-laws, list of official judges, master breeder awards, and reports of officers and committees for 1953. Another pleasing feature is the reproduction of pictures of the All-Canadian selections for 1953.

Only a limited edition of these herd books was printed and breeders or others desiring to secure a copy are requested to place their orders rather promptly before the supply is exhausted. The long-established price of $1 per copy is still effective. Orders should be sent to The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, Brantford, Ont.

News & Views
FROM THE ASSOCIATION OFFICE

EFFICIENT PRODUCTION

Over the past several months, we have become aware here in the Association office of a sort of "guilt complex" felt by a few persons regarding the surplus of milk and our high-producing breed. This is by no means a far-reaching thing. In fact, its expression here has been limited to a very few isolated cases.

Just on the chance this feeling may be more prevalent than we think, it is perhaps well for us to share our thinking with you, particularly since the last issue of LIFE magazine came out with that big picture of Secretary of Agriculture Benson drinking milk direct from one of the Pennsylvania State University's registered Holsteins. It was a wonderful picture for our breed, in our opinion.

LIFE referred to the cow (which produced about 24,000 lbs. milk last year) as a possible "Source of the Surplus." This is very typical of established reportorial style and to most people, their meaning was very clear. But, to some, there might very well have been some misunderstanding . . . a suggestion that high producers were to be avoided, that efficient production should be inhibited, that high milk flow per cow was a thorn in the side of progress and the reason for our present marketing problems.

Right now, surplus is a bad word. Dairymen don't like surplus any more than the city people who think they are paying for it. But, most breeders know and all people should understand that 24,000 lbs. milk per year from one cow is a good kind of a situation for our general economy. Let us have more such cows, for food produced so EFFICIENTLY means profit for dairymen and a real contribution to our national welfare from many points of view.

The kind of surplus which dairymen must avoid (and the kind the Holstein in the picture is NOT responsible for) is the surplus of cows which produced less than one-fourth as much milk as Penn State's fine registered Holstein . . . the average or less than average U.S. cow with which Mr. Benson is so much more deeply concerned.

Most of us feel that our "surplus" problem stems more from distribution failings than from a true "glutting of the market." The "under-consumption — not over-production" theory makes sense. But, granting the possibility that our problems might well be the result of too much milk, the problem milk is that which comes from inefficient cows and less than average management. The old slogan "good times or bad . . . good cows are best" was never truer than it is right now.

Rather than fewer high producers, what our country's dairy industry needs is more **efficient** dairy cattle. Now is the time to cull, the time to get rid of the low producers which keep the U. S. average production down to about one-half of what just an ordinary Holstein can be expected to achieve.

And, of course, culling goes farther (for Holstein breeders) than just removing border-line producers. Now, more than ever before, conditions call for better cows, even better Holsteins, and the efforts of those who breed for more efficient animals at every level of production will be well rewarded. When we cull from our herds, we must also consider culling from the breed, for our real long-time aim is to "make the Certificate of Registry of every Holstein-Friesian animal mean more."

SALES PRACTICES

We feel that it is our responsibility to periodically bring to the attention of Holstein breeders and Association members through these columns rules and regulations governing our industry. On this occasion we would like to call your attention to one item from the Association By-Laws that carries a supplemental listing of rules or definitions relating to public sales of purebred Holstein-Friesian cattle. Matters to which these definitions refer are the responsibility of each and every member of the Association who has a vested interest in the industry.

The following is a complete copy of the official Association's information piece on Fraudulent and Unethical Sales Practices:

"At the Kansas City convention June 2, 1948, the delegates unanimously adopted the following By-Law —Article I, Section II (a)—relating to fraudulent and unethical practices in connection with public sales of purebred Holstein-Friesian cattle:

Any member holding or managing a public sale of purebred Holstein-Friesian cattle or consigning animals to or purchasing animals at such sale who willfully engages in any fraudulent or unethical practice in connection with such sale may be censured, suspended, or expelled by the Board of Directors or by the Executive Committee thereof after notice and a hearing as hereinafter provide. The Board of Directors shall have the power to define from time to time what constitutes such fraudulent and unethical practices.

"Fraudulent and unethical sales practices were defined by the Board of Directors on May 30, 1949 and revised as follows effective on and after June 4, 1951:

1. Sales are defined and classified as

(a) Dispersal Sale

Complete sell-out, no salable cattle reserved. If a member of the firm or family wishes to purchase any animal or animals, this fact should be stated in the catalog or announced by the auctioneer.

(b) Partial Dispersal or Reduction Sale

Selling part of the herd only.

(c) Consignment Sale

Sale of animals consigned by different owners.

Failure to disclose in advertising and sales catalogs the nature or type of sale as defined above is disapproved and condemned.

2. Fictitious Sales

Fictitious sales are disapproved and condemned. Every animal offered at public sale should be pledged to absolute sale and every animal sold shall be transferred to the new owner on the records of the association. Any application to re-transfer such animal to the consignor within a period of one year thereafter must be accompanied by a full and complete statement of the reasons therefor, which statement shall be subject to review by the Board or the Executive Committee.

3. Concealment of Ownership

Concealment of ownership is disapproved and condemned. Every animal cataloged for public sale should be listed in the sale catalog and in the advertising in the name of the actual owner. In case the owner-consignor should sell the animal at private sale prior to the auction, and the animal is again offered for sale at the auction, full public announcement of the change of ownership should be made at the time of offering.

4. Guarantee of Price

Guarantee of the price to be received from the sale of any animal by anyone directly or indirectly connected with the management or conduct of the sale or in the solicitation of

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ALL-IOWA HOLSTEIN SHOW

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bred heifer of Burke breeding with C. H. and Morris Miller's square rumped daughter of their Lange bull in second, Herb Malvern in third with a daughter of Governor Pride Transmitter. Arthur Gerlach took the strong heifer calf class with a daughter of Prince Tritomia Aspirant termed outstanding for her age; T. J. Anderson in second on a nice daughter of Hartholm Canary Matchless.

The Groups

Man Cry Co had a corner on three best females with the grand champion cow, winning two year old and second three year old; Earl Gerlach had a nice trio in second. To win the senior get of sire of Pabst Burke Piebe Tritomia, Don Rehder borrowed the second prize Admiral bull of Johnson and showed him with the second, third and seventh prize four year old cows. In second was Man Cry Co's four daughters of Pabst Roamer Gallant and in third the get of Spies Carnation Magic Ace including the grand champion bull and blue ribbon two year old bull. C. H. and Morris Miller's blue ribbon junior get was exceptionally uniform, in it the twin heifer calves that had placed fourth and fifth, second place junior yearling heifer and high placing senior yearling heifer. Stewart's second place group by Velveeta Triple Burke Prince included the junior champion heifer. Don Rehder won produce on a pair of two and four year old cows, placing over Mike Stewart's "Violet" and "Peaches", last year's winners. Dairy herds were assembled by districts and district eight won both the dairy herd and

F. C. B.

Detailed placings follow:

Senior Bull Calves:
1—DeSotel Lad Ioona Champion 1226489, G. J. DeSotel, Dows; 2—ManCryCo Gallant Posch, ManCryCo. Farms, Manning; 3—Spies Homestead James 1219921, Spies & Lein, Graettinger; 4—Stardust Prince Pilgrim 1200257, I. P. Stewart, Maynard; 5—Akin Knoll Image Hi Jack 1220615, H. B. Akin & Sons, Dumont; 6—Waltsons Transmitter 1216181, W. T. Henderson, Paullina.

Junior Yearling Bulls:
1—Jonacre Roburke Prince 12233748, Myron A. Johnson, Boone; 2—Tallcorn Dictator Fobes 1221734, Maynard Meyer, Virgil Martin, Raymond Clark, Dows; 3—Governor Transmitter Burke Weber, Kenneth Winegar, Westgate; 4—Sir Stylist Prince Fobes, Warren Collier, Durant; 5—Grey View Burke Skyrocket 1205618, J. E. Rose; 6—Entry, Lyons & Rohrbacker, Iowa City.

Senior Yearling Bulls:
1—Dibble Crescent Model 1198547, Lloyd Kroneman & Ben Dibble, St. Ansgar; 2—King Iowana Posch 1192986, Don Rehder, Gladbrook; 3—Sir Transmitter Governor Master, I. P. Stewart; 4—Spies Carnation Beauty Lad 1195056, Spies & Lein; 5—Pabst Raven Dale 1195761, Robert McCuen; 6—Typlus Ro-Burke 1194246, C. H. & Morris Miller, Clarion.

Two Year Old Bulls:
1—Spies Magic Ace Count, Spies & Lein; 2—Tweedy Premier Joe 1188895, Tweedy Holstein Farm, Mt. Pleasant.

Three Year Old Bulls:
1—Sooland Carnation Beets Ace, Spies & Lein & Joe Filhr; 2—Rockcrest Burke Admiral 1113528, A. J. Johnson, Elkader; 3—DeSotel Veldeen Marie Lad 1090473, G. J. DeSotel; 4—Kyland Premier 1126392, Folmer Hansen & Kyland Farms, Cedar Falls; 5—Prince Tritomia Aspirant 1121821, Earl Gerlach & Sons, & Vernon Lyford, St. Ansgar; 6—Sir Paganok Mercedes Ginger 1095916, E. L. Swartzendruber & Son, Wellman.

Junior Champion Bull:
Dibble Crescent Model 1198547, Lloyd Kroneman & Ben Dibble, St. Ansgar.

Senior and Grand Champion Bull:
Sooland Carnation Beets Ace, Spies & Lein & Joe Filhr.

Senior Heifer Calves (21):
1—Gerart Dot Dolly Aspirant 3745610, Arthur Gerlach; 2—Thorland Sylvia Matchless 3829573, T. J. Anderson, Parkersburg; 3—ManCryCo Gallant Johanna Rue, ManCryCo Farms; 4—Typlus Koren Empress Burke 3822549, C. H. & Morris Miller; 5—Typlus Karen Empress Burke 3822548, C. H. & Morris Miller; 6—Hyseen Mistress Pixie 3870-288, Elmer Paper, Stockton.

Junior Yearling Heifers (11):
1—Tallcorn Butch Burke, Don Rehder; 2—Typlus Hester Burke Dean 3871714, C. H. & Morris Miller; 3—Governor Transmitter Reva 3674269, Herb Malvern, Maynard; 4—Aspirant Springbank Fannie 3724858, Vernon Chaloupka, Yale; 5—Entry, Martin Warren; Man Cry Co Gallant Captivatress 3745-284, Man Cry Co Farms.

Senior Yearling Heifers (13):
1—Miss Follow On Burke Bettina 3607427, I. P. Stewart; 2—Spies Homestead Ace Kathy 3611047, Spies & Lein; 3—Tallcorn Bess Skylark 358807, Don Rehder; 4—Aspirant Springbank Fannie, Vernon Chaloupka; 5—Drubar Ormsby Mercedes 3563664, Max L. Hall, Brooklyn; 6—Wylamyna Elrosa Image ReVar 3564359, Wylamyna Farms.

Two Year Old Cows (16):
1—ManCryCo Governor Burke Carey 3612607, ManCryCo Farms; 2—Rita Burke Piebe Design 3545001, Maynard Meyer; 3—Jowago Don Blond 3409278, J. E. Rose; 4—Waltsons Regal Polly, W. T. Henderson; 5—Wylamyna Dalyna Image ReVar 3564357, Wylamyna Farm; 6—Cloverbrook Aristocrat Flossie, George Slater & Sons, Olin.

Three Year Old Cows (11):
1—Spies Carnation Joleen Ace 3357-681, Spies & Jim Lein; 2—ManCryCo G. Gallant Lady 3317356, ManCryCo Farms; 3—Follow On Transmitter Tina 3270661, I. P. Stewart; 4—Thorland Georgia Posch 3307503, T. J. Anderson; 5—Thorland Faith Alban Posch 344-6878, T. J. Anderson; 6—Spies Magic Ace Anette 3357682, Spies & Lein.

Four Year Old Cows (14):
1—Radium Ormsby Sensation 3147040, Earl Gerlach & Sons; 2—Tall Corn Burke A. D. Tritomia, Don Rehder; 3—Tallcorn Burke Ormsby Skylark 3211-405, Don Rehder; 4—Jonacre Posch Lassie Pride, Myron —Johnson; 5—Anlo Burke Ormsby 3285791, Spies & Jim Lein; 6—ManCryCo G. Gallant Piebe.

Five Year Old Cows (14):
1—ManCryCo Royal Rue 2822217, ManCryCo Farms; 2—Mt. Pleasant Bessie Dictator, Don Rehder; 3—W. H. R. Aristocrat Hazel 2817784, Spies & Lein; 4—Irene Tritomia Monk 2924814, Earl Gerlach & Sons; 5—Velveeta Burke Violet 3095700, I. P. Stewart; 6—Hope View Beauty Burke, I. P. Stewart.

Senior and Grand Champion Female:
ManCryCo Royal Rue 2822217, ManCryCo Farms.

Junior Champion Female:
Miss Follow On Burke Bettina 3607-427, I. P. Stewart.

Junior Get of Sire:
1—Get of Lange Burke Master Premier 2068240, C. H. & Morris Miller. 2—Get of Velveeta Triple Burke Prince 1160566. 3—Get of Soland Carnation Beets Ace 1145163. 4—Get of Gilkey Homestead Banner, Martin Warren. 5—Get of Pabst Roamer Gallant, ManCryCo Farms. 6—Get of Hartholm Canary Matchless, T. J. Anderson.

Best Three Females:
1—ManCryCo Farms. 2—Earl Gerlach. 3—Spies & Lein. 4—I. P. Stewart. 5—T. J. Anderson. 6—Geo. Slater & Son.

Best Udder:
ManCryCo Royal Rue, ManCryCo Farms.

Get of Sire:
1—Pabst Burke Pibe Tritomia, Don Rehder. 2—Pabst Roamer Gallant, ManCryCo Farms. 3—Spies Carnation Magic Ace, Spies & Lein. 4—Sir Bess Ormsby Burke Fobes 6th, Earl Oelerich. 5—Lange Burke Master Premier, C. H. & Morris Miller. 6—Wylamyna LaVar Image. Wylamyna Farms.

Produce of Dam:
1—Tallcorn Skylark Ormbsy Pansy, Don Rehder. 2—Weber Kan-Ida Blacky 2552108. 3—Aaggie Ormsby Perfection Girl, Earl Oelerich. 4—Rensink Dictator Joe Triune 2567668, Spies & Lein. 5—Typlus Helen Ormsby Dean 2904821, C. H. & Morris Miller. 6—Entry by Martin Warren & Loyns & Rohrbacker.

Dairy Herd:
1—District 8. 2—District 9. 3— District. 3. 4—District 5.

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NOTES ON ALL-IOWA SHOW

—Co-operating in running the All-Iowa Holstein show was fieldman, Pete Burgeson, state corresponding secretary, Ralph Albrecht, field secretary, Bill Maynard with former field secretary, Norbert Kash, as an assistant cattle superintendent.

—In the judging contest there was a four way tie for first between Floyd Wessel, John Wetherbee, Robert Beckman and W. C. Mawe.

—When the rains came steadily through the night before show day, Director Scott Meyer felt so pleased he started his Pontiac at Hannibal, Missouri next morning and drove up to see the show—several animals of Paganok breeding exhibited. Scott was relieved that they could discontinue hauling water to the herd at Paganok.

—Sunday was a record single day for All-Iowa fair attendance and Monday the largest for any corresponding day. The fair management entertained 26 farm families chosen from eastern Iowa counties through the Farm Bureau.

—When Irene Adams of Hedrick finished the milking of the grand champion ManCryCo Royal Rue in the milkmaid contest in the amphitheater Tuesday night, "Royal Rue" was ready to call it a day. She had gone through the regular judging, won best udder, shown in four groups and posed (most reluctantly) for a Wetmore picture.

—Mike Stewart's junior champion heifer is a daughter of the third prize three year old. Earl Gerlach's winning four year old has 509 fat, 2X as a three year old. The junior champion bull of Lloyd Kroneman was to be shipped to Milwaukee for the Wisconsin state fair. When the ribbons were tied in the junior get, Chris Miller (former Iowa state president) admitted this was his first blue ribbon at an All-Iowa show. Most of the ringside as well as the judge had wet feet by the time the

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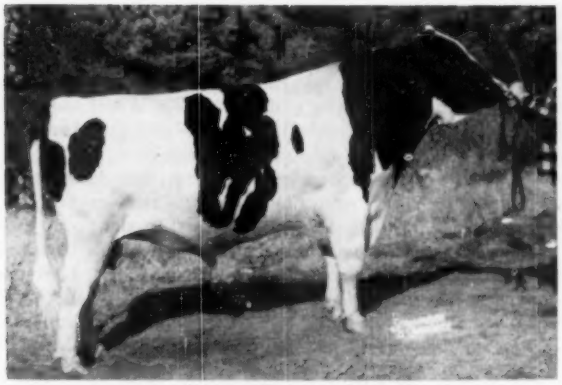
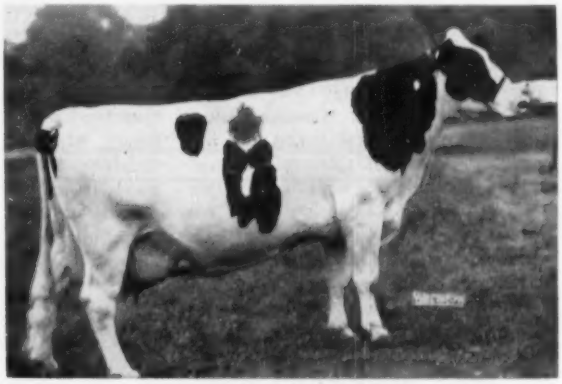
Illinois State Fair And All-Iowa Fair Champions



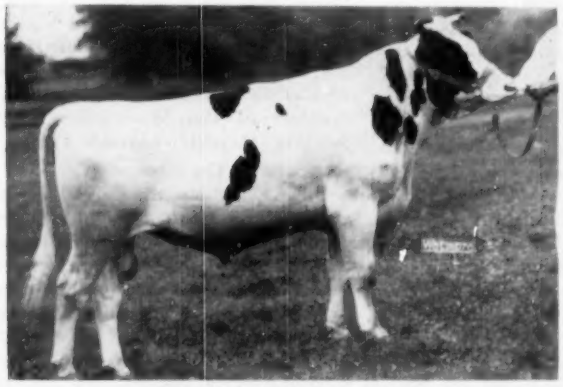
MOOSEHEART EMPEROR DE KOL
Senior and Grand Champion of the 1954 Illinois State Fair. He was winning aged bull at this same show in 1952. Mooseheart Farms, Mooseheart, Ill. (From 1952 picture).

MODEL TY VIC LORRAINE
First 3-year old and grand champion of the 1954 Illinois State Fair. She was Junior All-American 2-yr. old in 1953. Richard and Audrey Mathews, Huntley, Ill.

SOO LAND CARNATION BEETS ACE
Winning aged bull and grand champion of the 1954 All-Iowa show. He was All-American 2-yr. old bull of 1953—above from last year's picture. Spies & Lein, Graettinger, Ia. and Joe Fiihr, Boyden, Ia.



MANCRYCO ROYAL RUE
First aged cow and grand champion of the 1954 All-Iowa show. She was grand champion of this show in 1952. ManCryCo Farms, Manning, Iowa.



DIBBLE CRESCENT MODEL
First senior yearling and junior champion at the 1954 All-Iowa Show. He won the same honors at Wisconsin State Fair the following week. Owned jointly by Lloyd Kroneman, St. Ansgar, Iowa and Ben Dibble, Pewaukee, Wis.

MISS FOLLOW ON BURKE BETTINA
First senior yearling and junior champion of the 1954 All-Iowa show. She was first heifer calf at this show a year ago. I. P. Stewart, Maynard, Iowa.

Wisconsin State Fair

Wisconsin's 1954 state fair Holstein show developed into a hot battle between the states of Illinois and Wisconsin. In a high quality show of 280 head Illinois took grand champion bull on the four year old, Mooseheart Supreme and Pabst Farms kept the female grand championship in the home state with a new Holstein show queen, Waldholm Bluebell Burke Design. Pabst Farms also won junior champion female on the senior yearling, Pabst Raven Joan, a Raven daughter from the 1951 All-American three year old, Neshonoc Joan Cyclone. The junior bull champion went to the senior yearling son of Crescent Beauty Commander, Dibble Crescent Model, owned jointly by Ben Dibble, Pewaukee, Wisconsin and Lloyd Kroneman, St. Ansgar, Iowa.

Pabst Farms emerged the premier breeder of the show with three blue ribbons in addition to their two champions. Curtiss Candy Company and Mooseheart each had three of the first prizes and Elmwood Farms one blue to bring the total firsts for Illinois to seven. Other Wisconsin blues were two from Bristol Farms and singles for Walworth County Hospital, Harvey Nelson & Sons and Allen Hetts to bring Wisconsin's total first places to 10 with an additional half on the junior champion bull.

Judging on August 24 and 25 was handled in a most efficient manner by William K. Hepburn, Jr., formerly of Forsgate Farms and now with Grayce Farms in Pennsylvania, in general he was partial to the sharp shoulders in picking both young and older animals.

The Bulls

This was the first 1954 meeting of the two four year old bulls, Mooseheart Supreme and the 1952 All-American two year old of Rahr Malting Company, Christy Homestead Forerunner. Both were showing in top form; while the latter bull has always been placed over "Supreme", the Mooseheart bull went to the Canadian Royal last year where he could show as a three year old and won his class there. In a reversal of the placings of previous years, "Supreme" went to the top of the aged bulls and on to grand championship; judge Hepburn liked the balance, legs and head and neck on his winner in what he admitted was a close placing on a really top pair.

The two year old class brought out another pair of rare quality in Pabst Fobes Burke, the 1953 All-American junior yearling bull and Christy Homestead Foreteller the only Honorable Mention for All-American in the same class last year. Both have developed beautifully and presented another hair line decision, the Pabst bull getting the nod over Piper Brothers' "Foreteller" on his showing a bit stronger in his top. In third was Curtiss Candy Gov Star, dairylike and following much the same patern as the top two. Following the junior champion senior yearling was the strong Bristol Farms' King Bessie B. F. Return that the judge thought lacked some of the nice shoulder blending and depth of rib of the winner, stronger in his top than Curtiss Candy Madcap Miller in third. A son of the grand champion bull, Mooseheart Challenger, headed the junior yearlings placing over Whitie Thomson's Admiral Crescent Laddie on shoulders and the Laddie bull going over Schroeders' Christy Highboy Bill on more constitution. Walworth County Hospital's blue was on their homebred bull calf, very dairy, strong legged, the judge again liked the shoulder blending better than the good Bristol Farms calf in second. He placed another son of the grand champion bull in third over Richard Mayer's calf in fourth on dairyness and strength of heart.

The Females

Judge Hepburn chose his grand champion from the class of 37 aged cows on her size, dairy quality and udder (and, of course, her shoulders). In second he picked Piper Brothers' Coldstream Posch Fobes Walker, a money winner last year but in bloom at this time, dry and springing. In third place was Curtiss Candy Dean Nora, much the same type as the Piper cow, well along in her lactation, her udder and straight top appealing to the judge. Next was Bristol Farms' very dairy, nice uddered, Weber Admiral Burke Ruby and she was followed by a daughter of Pabst Burke Belvale for Pabst Farms. Bristol Farms topped the four year old class with a daughter of Wis Leader winning on her dairy character. On width of rear udder she placed over Mooseheart's Roburke daughter, termed cleaner and more upstanding than Sunny Lea's good heifer in third. The problem cow was Gray View B D Crissy, just recently fresh with udder too distended to go higher than fourth. Allen Hetts scored in the three year olds with his beautiful Crescent Beauty Glory Ann, daughter of Commander, with a "long udder, well attached both fore and rear". Next to her was another nice Roburke daughter for Mooseheart, she was thought by the judge to show longer ribbing than Pabst's daughter of Wis Leader in third. Last year's All-American and Reserve All-American two year olds, the former dry and the latter stale, were down to fifth and seventh.

Elmwood Farms brought out two splendid heifers to win both first and second in the two year olds. First was a daughter of Admiral Comet, the judge termed a "beautiful heifer, winning on scale, stretch and depth". Imperial Colantha Ormsby in second, is a smaller heifer—the judge liked her udder the best in the class and, on strength of top, he placed her over Sunny Lea's good daughter of their foundation "Lottie" cow.

Allen Hetts had another flashy daughter of Crescent Beauty Commander next to the junior champion senior yearling heifer of Pabst Farms, the Pabst heifer showing more depth of flank. In third was a daughter of Pabst Win that was given the advantage over the second heifer in capacity but lacked the flash and balance of the second. Curtiss Candy Proud Sparkler came through with her third major show winning here in the junior yearlings; next to her was a daughter of Pabst Win for Pabst Farms that the judge placed over the strong Schroeder entry on strength and set of legs. Harvey Nelson & Sons won the heifer calf class on a well balanced daughter of the Reserve All-American two year old of 1952, Gray View B D Crissy. Her general dairy character placed her up although the judge found a close second in Sunny Lea's Nockdair Highboy Bess, he preferred the head and neck of the winner. Third was a flashy daughter of Wis Masterpiece Roma for Wm. Hayssen's Lakeside Farms.

The Groups

Pabst Farms was the only exhibitor able to win more than one blue in the groups. Their strong dairy herd had the grand champion cow, first three year old and fifth and twelfth aged cows. Their junior get, all trim senior yearling daughters of the Raven bull, included the junior champion, and three others placing fourth, eighth and fifteenth, a quartette showing real power. Bristol Farms came in second in dairy herd with their winning

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The Green Meadow Herd Sires

Senior Sire: GREEN MEADOW CONSTELLATION (VG)

Silver Medal Production Sire—Has Qualified for Gold Medal

A grand champion show bull in state fair competition and sire of many prize winners including the All-American Heifer Calf of 1950 and the first prize Get at Illinois State Fair 1953. His 43 AR daughters include 32 from 410 to 779 lbs. fat. On his first 23 pairs he has a plus of 92 lbs. fat over 405-lb. dams.

He is a son of Montvic Rag Apple Sovereign (XXX) from Lornabelle Doreen Posch, a 1043-lb. cow with a life total of 230,000 lbs. milk, 8,200 lbs. fat.

Our Two Junior Herd Sires

GREEN MEADOW PARAMOUNT

A two-year-old son of Constellation from a 1061-lb. daughter of a 1008-lb. dam, third dam an 857-lb. cow with two 1000-lb. daughters.
His dam Sunny Granton Korndyke Mercedes, completes three direct generations of VG cows.
His Three Nearest Dams Average
30027 m. 3.5% 1037.3 f.

CARNATION DYNAMO

Coming two years old, a son of Carnation Homestead Revelation (Ex-SMP), that 1174-lb. son of Governor of Carnation.
His dam, Carnation Princess Heilo (VG), is an 835-lb. 10-yr-old daughter of Carnation Governor Imperial from an 1107-lb. daughter of Governor, next dam 1069 lbs.
His 6 Nearest Dams Average 1057 f.

Green Meadow Farms

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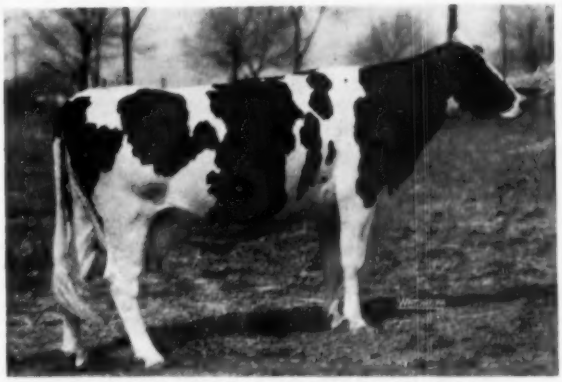

LAKEFIELD WINTERTHUR ANNA MAID
2y7m 2X 19445 m. 3.7% 714.9 f.
(Carried twins and calved in 13 months)
3y8m 2X 23651 m. 3.9% 932.0 f.
(Carried twins again)

SUSAN was the first of our three cows that have made 2X records above 1100 lbs. fat. Susan's son, LAKEFIELD WINTERTHUR VICTOR FOBES, is the bull that is getting us such an outstanding lot of daughters — outstanding for production and test as well as for type and promise.

ASK US ABOUT SUSAN GRANDSONS. WE HAVE THEM FROM HIGH RECORD DAMS

LAKEFIELD FARMS — Clarkston, Mich.

O. F. FOSTER, Manager **OSCAR WEBBER, Owner** **KENT MATTSON, Herdsman**

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four year old, fourth two year old and fourth and eighth aged cows. Elmwood, in third, had first and second two year olds and three and four year old cows both placing sixth. Second junior get was that of Hickory Creek Gomar and was composed of Whitie Thomson's second prize junior yearling bull along with the heifer calf of Joyce Majeske and yearling daughters of Allen Hetts and Ben Dibble. Third was Bristol with a bull calf and three high placing yearling daughters of Weber Ginger Junior.

To Curtiss Candy Company fell the honor of winning three best females with "Nora", (third aged cow and winner of the best udder class), "Phoebe", seventh aged cow, and the fifth prize four year old. Nelsons were a close second with fourth and fifth two year olds and fourth four year old; Mooseheart's third place group included second and eleventh four year olds and a high placing three year old. Mooseheart added to this trio the second prize three year old to make a quartette strong enough to win the senior get of sire class for Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple. Nelsons added another Don daughter to their trio to come in second. Pabst Farms had four high placing daughters of Pabst Roamer in third. Elmwood Farms loaned their sixth place four year old daughter of Pabst Comet to Sunny Lea Farms for fourth senior get on four nice daughters.

Last year's All-American produce of dam was the choice of judge Hepburn for first in produce for Bristol Farms, they should be showing better later in the season. In second was the winning two year old bull of Pabst Farms along with his three year old sister by Pabst Sir Regal Fobes. Third was the winning heifer calf and her two year old sister for Harvey Nelsons, daughters of Gray View B D Crissy. The pair of Christy bulls, "Forerunner" and "Foreteller" both second in class had to be content with fourth place.

—F.C.B.

Following are detailed placings:

Bull Calves (22)

1. Wal-Co-Farm Fobes Ollie 1223873, Walworth County Hospital Farm, Sullivan, Wis. 2. Man-O-War B F Tony 1221871, Bristol Farm, Bristol, Wis. 3. Mooseheart Pride Supreme 1224193, Mooseheart, Mooseheart, Ill. 4. Mayers Prince Henry 1223974, Richard Mayer, Slinger, Wis. 5. Westmount Reflection 1231336, William A. Hayssen, Elkhart Lake, Wis. 6. Pabst Leader Count 1222726, Pabst Farms Inc., Oconomowoc, Wis. 7. Mooseheart Fortune, Mooseheart. 8. Pabst Regal Senore 1213884, Pabst Farms Inc. 9. Mayers Roamer Pride 1223976, Christ A. Mayer, Slinger, Wis. 10. Mayers Pride Dark Prince 1223978, Fred R. Mayer, Slinger, Wis.

Junior Yearling Bulls (13):

1. Mooseheart Challenger 1197453, Mooseheart; 2. Admiral Crescent Laddie 1209249, A. C. Thomson, Elgin, Ill. 3. Christy Highboy Bill 1202434, F. C. & W. C. Schroeder, West Bend, Wis. 4. Arjay Gocel Burke Lad 1204108, Art & Jack Snyder, Fort Collins, Colo. 5. Pabst Raven Plebe 1213875, East Central Breeders Association Co-op, Waupun, Wis. 6. Wisconsin Master Burke 1202262, Floyd Jones, Bangor, Wis. 7. Winterthur Zeus Fobes Ike 1209100, Herbert John Schwoch, Waukesha, Wis. 8. Curtiss Candy Madcap Burt 1215686, Curtiss Candy Co. Carey, Ill. 9. Admiral Comet 24th 1221183, Arthur Titel, Glenbeulah, Wis. 10. Norgaard Comet Oliver 1209638, Norman Rasmussen, Lone Rock, Wis.

Senior Yearling Bulls:

1. Dibble Crescent Model 1198547, Ben Dibble & Lloyd Kroneman, Pewaukee, Wis. 2. King Bessie B. F. Return 1197956, Bristol Farm. 3. Curtiss Candy Madcap Miller 1192779, Curtiss Candy Co. 4. Skokie Creation Governor 1206-586, Elmwood Farms, Lake Forest, Ill. 5. Brauns Aristocrat 1199286, Reuben Swart, Faribault, Minn. 6. Elkhart Wis Moole 1197652, William A. Hayssen. 7. Cherrybold Posch Zenith 1197531, Leonard Seybold, Forest Junction, Wis.

Two Year Old Bulls:

1. Pabst Fobes Burke 1166103, Pabst Farms Inc. 2. Christy Homestead Foreteller 1190396, Piper Bros., Watertown, Wis. 3. Curtiss Candy Gov. Star 1175466, Curtiss Candy Co. 4. Mayers Majesty Spot 1168753, Christ A. Mayer. 5. Mayers Majesty Romeo 1182941, Christ A. Mayer. 6. Ida Orlie Ormsby 1198757, August J. Baumann, Cottage Grove, Wis. 7. Mooseheart Excellency 1156059, Mooseheart. 8. Kiel City View Montvic Jim 1162002, Joseph F. Schneider, Kiel, Wis. 9. Glenmore Carnation Signal 1186928, A. H. Brusky, Green Bay, Wis. 10. Prince Holly Canary 1161445, Eugene Wintlend, Clinton, Wis.

Bulls Three and Over:

1. Mooseheart Supreme 1109640, Mooseheart. 2. Christy Homestead Forerunner 1120027, Rahr Malting Company, Manitowoc, Wis. 3. Piper View Strathmore Flood 1106407, Piper Bros. Farms. 4. Hickory Creek Proud Prince 1119514, Curtiss Candy Co. 5. Wal-Co-Farms Tritomia Creator 1125597 Walworth County Hospital. 6. Skokie Prince Perfection 1079374, W. M. Spanton & Sons, Clinton, Wis. 7. Admiral Gift 18th 1129140, Arthur Titel.

Junior Champion Bull:

Dibble Crescent Model 1198547, Ben Dibble & Lloyd Kroneman.

Senior and Grand Champion Bull:

Mooseheart Supreme 1109640, Mooseheart.

Heifer Calves (44)

1. Gray View Pet Crystal, Harvey A. Nelson, Union Grove, Wis. 2. Nockdair Highboy Bess 3723575, Sunny Lea Farm Waukesha, Wis. 3. Elkhart Wis Prudence 3755079, William A. Hayssen. 4. Ramaco Forerunner Artis 3825932, Rahr Malting Company. 5. Pabst Roamer Walker Flower 3730362, Pabst Farms. 6. Majeskie Crescent Gomaress 3865778. 7. Crescent Beauty Lady Gloria 5th 3843494, Allen Hetts, Fort Atkinson, Wis. 8. Piper View Hengerveld Katie 3852741, Piper Bros. Farms. 9. Wal-Co-Farm Tritomia Betty 3802637, Walworth County Hospital Farm. 10. Man-O-War B. F. Ormsby Dorthy 3814603, Bristol Farms.

Junior Yearling Heifers (24)

1. Curtiss Candy Proud Sparkler 3643797, Curtiss Candy Co. 2. Pabst Winnie Faith 3711475, Pabst Farms. 3. Elmer Posch Var 3650385, F. C. & W. C. Schroeder. 4. Mooseheart Star Roburke 3673934, Mooseheart. 5. Burke B. F. Pride Flora 3679354, Bristol Farm. 6. Maple Lane Roamer Rena 3641507, William A. Hayssen. 7. Brauns Design Lass 3670061, Sunny Lea Farm, 8. Mooseheart Roburke Lucinda 3687388, Mooseheart. 9. Pabst Raven Comet Prairie 3690064, Pabst Farms, Inc. 10. Wal-Co-Farm Agnes Tritomia Ann 3658662, Walworth County Hospital Farm.

Senior Yearling Heifers (36)

1. Pabst Raven Joan 3615471, Pabst Farms Inc. 2. Crescent Beauty Neta Ann 3629618, Allen Hetts 3. Pabst Winro Wayne 3580897, Pabst Farms Inc. 4. Pabst Raven Della, Pabst Farms. 5. Man-O-War B. F. Pride Anna May 3653903, Bristol Farm. 6. Elkhart Wis Leone 3605428, William A. Hayssen. 7. Mooseheart Cornella Roburke 3625665, Mooseheart. 8. Pabst Raven Ador 361-8159, Pabst Farms Inc. 9. Crescent Beauty Gomar Precious 3707732, Allen Hetts. 10. Wis Legend 3580270, Wisconsin State Reformatory.

Two Year Old Cows (25)

1. Monty Gift Comet 3543019, Elmwood Farms. 2. Imperial Colantha Ormsby 3513425, Elmwood Farms. 3. Brauns Roamer Lottie Lea 3462702, Braun's Sunny Lea Farm. 4. Man-O-War B. F. Homestead May 3532223, Bristol Farm. 5. Wis. Modena 3502409, Wisconsin State Reformatory. 6. Kay Gypsie Bill Catherine 3587880, Bristol Farms. 7. Barmah Pietertje Man-O-War 3762553, Lee Barney & Roy Phipps & Son, Elkhorn, Wis. 8. Wal-Co-Farm Ruby Tritomia 3632980, Walworth County Hospital Farm. 9. Vickerly Beechwood Comet 3543020, Arthur Titel. 10. Pabst Fobes Robeets 3411406, Pabst Farm.

Three Year Old Cows (33)

1. Crescent Beauty Glory Ann 3379743, Allen Hetts. 2. Arbeth Roburke Pathfinder Jill 3290650, Mooseheart. 3. Plain View Inga 3375453, Pabst Farms Inc. 4. Gray View B. D. Patina 3474294, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons. 5. Gray View B D Skyanne 3352652, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons. 6. Ideograph Progressor Spofford 3330011, Elmwood Farms. 7. Ethel B. F. Princess Regent 3301849, Bristol Farm. 8. Bright Star Dorothy Burke 3384196, Pabst Farms. 9. Pabst Robur Judith 3762829, Pabst Farms Inc. 10. Silver Moon Man-O-War Annie 3380264.

Four Year Old Cows (21)

1. Plain View Marcella 3146913, Bristol Farm. 2. Mooseheart Roburke Martha 3223576, Mooseheart. 3. Willmonte Burke Cotton 3227103, Sunny Lea Farm. 4. Gray View B D Crissy 3167991, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons. 5. Curtiss Candy Gracious Spark 3161031, Curtiss Candy Co. Farm. 6. Dicmere Ormsby Comet 3198845, Elmwood Farms. 7. Wisconsin Repose 3111751, Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay, Wis. 8. Mayers Spotty Mistress Queen 3309692, Christ A. Mayer. 9. Barmah Imperial Ormsby 3242207, Lee Barney & Roy Phipps & Son 10. Pabst Roburke Dora 3161323, Pabst Farms, Inc.

Cows Five or Over (37)

1. Waldholm Bluebell Burke Design 2883947, Pabst Farms, Inc. 2. Coldsstream Posch Fobes Walker 2897645, Piper Bros. Farms. 3. Curtiss Candy Deen Nora 3010333, Curtiss Candy Co. 4. Weber Admiral Burke Ruby 2862902, Bristol Farm. 5. Waldholm Ardis Burke Bellvale 2955222, Pabst Farms Inc. 6. Meldomar Comet Doreen 3038125, Sunny Lea Farm. 7. Curtiss Candy Dandy Phoebe 2941697, Curtiss Candy Co. 8. Twelvelms Marie Man-O-War 3963518, Bristol Farm. 9. Kitty Gypsie Bill Catherine 3576857, Bristol Farm. 10. Kam Lake Arthur Peggy Vera 3160-916, Mooscheart.

Junior Champion Female:

Pabst Raven Joan 3615471, Pabst Farms Inc.

Senior and Grand Champion Female:

Waldholm Ardis Burke Bellvale 295-4222, Pabst Farms Inc.

Junior Get of Sire:

1. Weber Hazelwood Burke Raven 909839, Pabst Farms Inc. 2. Hickory Creek Gomar 1711083, Ben Dibble, A. C. Thomson, Allen Hetts, Joyce Majeske 3. Weber Ginger Junior 946583, Bristol Farm. 4. Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple 1024453, Mooseheart. 5. Wis Masterpiece Roma 1115907, William A. Hayssen. 6. Brauns Sunny Lea Design 1092436, Sunny Lea Farm. 7. Wis Leader 915940, Wisconsin State Reformatory. 8. Man-O-War B. F. Burke Prairie 1174840, Bristol Farm. 9. Strathmore Prince Hengerveld 903887, Piper Brothers Farm. 10. Ravenglen Creation 1126982, Elmwood Farms.

Get of Sire (12):

1. Pabst Sir Roburke Rag Apple 1024453, Mooseheart 2. Pabst Burke Tritomia Don 895911, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons. 3. Pabst Roamer 859213, Pabst Farms Inc. 4. Pabst Comet 959466, Sunny Lea Farm. 5. Crescent Beauty Commander 1074603, Allen Hetts. 6. Pabst Governor 882933, Bristol Farm. 7. Redfield Gypsie Bill 987497, Bristol Farm. 8. Wisconsin Masterpiece 999669, Wisconsin State Reformatory. 9. Imperial Man-O-War 1028664, Lee Barney & Roy Phipps & Son. 10. Wisconsin Masterpiece Ormsby 1080157, Elmer Krull & Sons, Lake Mills, Wis.

Produce of Dam (12)

1. Catherine Barthel Scholton Piebe 2128196, Bristol Farm. 2. Pabst Burke Pietertje Bloom 2373578, Pabst Farms

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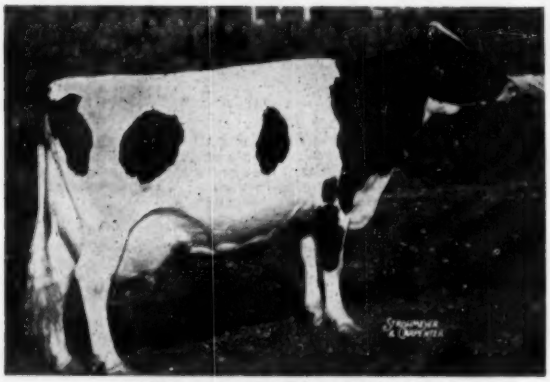

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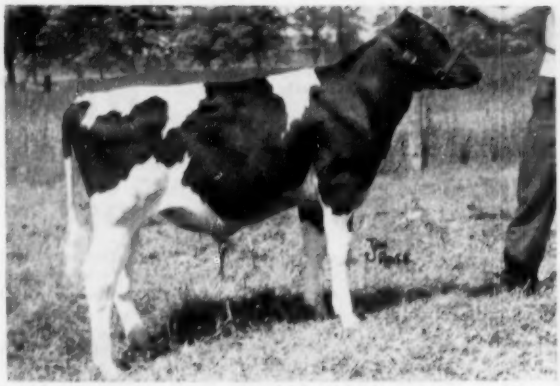


MAPLE LEA GOVERNOR ROCKET

January son of Maple Lea Rocket Tone, he sells with his dam Maple Lea Governor Jane (VG), a 19,370-lb. daughter of the 175,705-lb. Priscilla Beauty Canary (VG). There are 16 members of this family, including 3 daughters of Priscilla, in the sale.

MAPLE LEA LULA (GP)

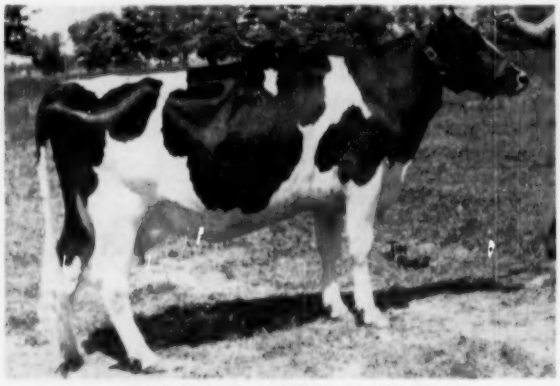
A 5-year-old daughter of Farfields Grandee with 13,446 milk, 3.69%, 496 fat at 3 years. Due before sale to Maple Lea Rocket Tone, she sells with yearling and 2-year-old daughters by Maple Lea Designer Joe.

MAPLE LEA CHERRY BEAUTY CANARY

Another member of the Priscilla Beauty Canary family, she is sired by Skokie Golden Cross. Her dam by Farfields Grandee and her granddam by Keendale Lochinvar are selling with her.

MAPLE LEA LOCHINVAR ROSEMARIE (VG)

A Keendale Lochinvar daughter with 20,478 milk, 3.96%, 810 fat on 2X, she sells with her son by Glenafton Milestone, two daughters and a granddaughter. Her full sister also sells with two daughters.



MAPLE LEA SOUVENIR JEWEL

One of two daughters of the Reserve All-Canadian Sonniwilk Sovereign Souvenir (XXX) selling. She is from a sister of the 25,833-lb. Maple Lea L. G. Rosine (*Ex) — 10 members of the female family sell.

MAPLE LEA BUTTERCUP JEWEL

A maternal sister to the 25,833-lb. Rosine (*Ex), sired by Maple Lea Designer Joe. Her Very Good dam and two of her maternal sisters are also selling — a top show heifer from a well proven family.

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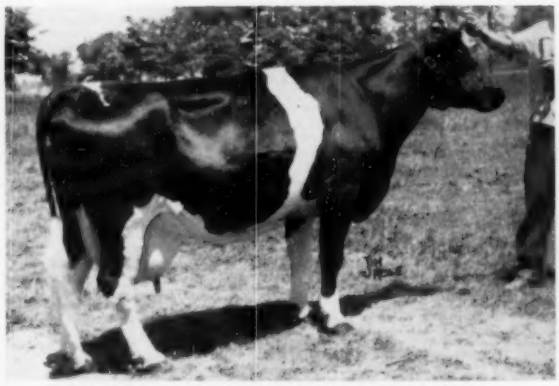
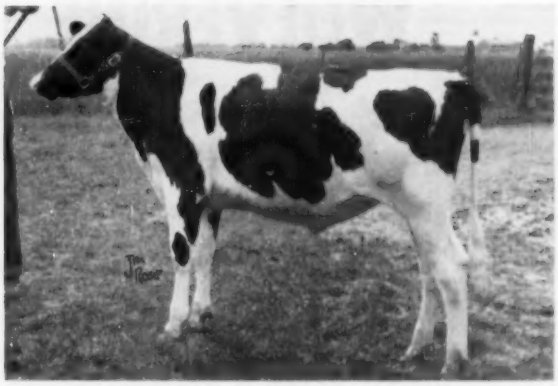
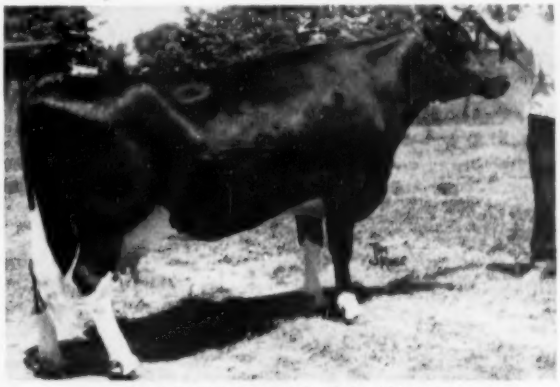


MAPLE LEA EVELYN BUTTERGIRL (VG)
A 152,600-lb. daughter of the 187,979-lb. Loretta Buttergirl Rocharm, one of the herd's most popular families. She has a 116,196-lb. daughter whose twice 17,000-lb. daughter sells with ten members of the family.

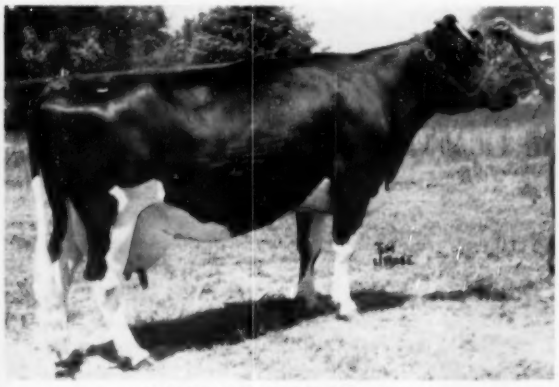


MAPLE LEA MARY BELLE COLANTHA
A senior calf by Maple Lea Rocket Tone, son of the 1008-lb. Maple Lea Colantha Jennie (*Ex), she sells with her dam and 21,568-lb. Very Good granddam who is a full sister to Jennie. Next dam, the 155,382-lb. Maple Lea Mercena Colantha Sylvia (VG) also sells.

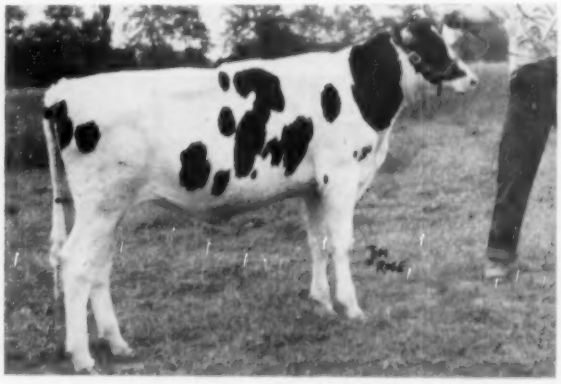
MAPLE LEA ROYAL LADY (GP)
A Grandee daughter, her May son by Rocket Tone and a yearling daughter by Designer Joe sell with her. Also selling are her Very Good dam (from the 187,979-lb. Loretta Buttergirl Rocharm), a yearling sister and an April maternal brother.



MAPLE LEA MODEST FRANCES
A Grandee daughter with 13,750 milk, 4.12%, 566 fat in 305 days at 3 years, due in August to Maple Lea Rocket Tone. She is from a 18,200-lb., 4.15% testing Governor daughter. Her two full sisters and her daughter by Designer Joe also sell.



MAPLE LEA JULIETTE (GP)
A Grandee daughter with 13,925 milk, 3.66%, 509 fat at 3 years, she is from a 16,314-lb. 4-year-old Very Good daughter of the 175,705-lb. Priscilla Beauty Canary (VG). Fresh before the sale to Maple Lea Rocket Tone.



MAPLE LEA COLANTHA BESS
A senior calf by Elmcroft Voyageur M., she sells with her dam the 1008-lb. Maple Lea Colantha Jennie (*Ex) who is also dam of a 4-year-old Grandee son selling and of Maple Lea Rocket Tone.

100th Birthday

WOLVERINE INVITATIONAL

Monday — December 6th

In the

WOLVERINE PURE BRED LIVE STOCK SALES PAVILION

Williamston, Michigan

We are now starting selections for this outstanding event and plan to make this the top sale we have had, both in type and pedigree of the animals to be sold.

WE WILL NOT ACCEPT OVER 55 HEAD
And they must be the very tops of the breed.

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WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

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Inc. 3. Gray View B D Crissy 3167991, Harvey A. Nelson & Sons. 4. Mayflower Homestead Daisy May 2823119, Piper Bros. Farms. 5. Senator Geraldine Kay 3395663, Bristol Farm. 6. Queen Sylvia Johanna Piebe 2339596, Curtiss Candy Co. 7. Wisconsin Prima Donna 2857693, Wisconsin State Reformatory. 8. Elmer Brook Lottie Design 2472812, Sunny Lea Farm. 9. Princess Mooie Piebe 2863691, Bristol Farm. 10. Curtiss Candy Renown Lasssie 2480698, Curtiss Candy Co.

Dairy Herd Group
1. Pabst Farms Inc. 2. Bristol Farm. 3. Elmwood Farms. 4. Curtiss Candy Co. 5. Sunny Lea Farm. 6. Mooseheart. 7. Harvey A. Nelson & Sons. 8. Piper Bros. Farms. 9. Wisconsin State Reformatory. 10. William A. Hayssen. 11. Elmer Krull & Sons.

Best Three Females:
1. Curtiss Candy Co. 2. Harvey A. Nelson & Sons. 3. Mooseheart. 4. Allen Hetts. 5. Bristol Farm. 6. Pabst Farms Inc. 7. Piper Bros. Farms. 8. Lee Barney & Roy Phipps & Son. 9. Wisconsin State Reformatory. 10. Christ A. Mayer. 11. Sunny Lea Farm.

Best Udder Class:
1. Curtiss Candy Dean Nora, Curtiss Candy Co. 2. Weber Admiral Burke Ruby, Bristol Farms. 3. Waldholm Bluebell Burke Design, Pabst Farms. 4. Ormsby Creamelle Segis Belle, Mooseheart. 5. Plain View Marcella, Bristol Farms. 6. Crescent Beauty Glory Ann, Allen Hetts. 7. Imperial Colantha Ormsby, Elmwood Farms. 8. Ideograph Progressor Spofford, Elmwood. 9. Kam Lake Arthur Peggy Vera, Mooseheart. 10. Dicmere Ormsby Comet, Elmwood Farms.

County or District Herd:
1. Waukesha County. 2. Jefferson County 3. Washington County. 4. Calumet County. 5. Sheboygan County.

Premier Breeder:
Pabst Farms.

NOTES ON WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

On a new schedule this year the 4-H and FFA cattle were to arrive on the grounds Thursday morning with all of the open class judging completed by that time and released on Wednesday night—biggest problem involved was picture taking and intermittent rains both Tuesday and Wednesday almost halted that operation.

After Mooseheart Supreme won the purple ribbon Merle Howard of Mooseheart was questioned as to what bull he intended to present for grand championship at Waterloo. He had won grand on Mooseheart Emperor De Kol at Illinois the previous week and left "Emperor" at home and picked up the Supreme bull and his Roburke daughters on the trip to Milwaukee. "Supreme" is the sire of the first junior yearling bull and third bull calf. The get of sire blue on the Roburke bull was rather a popular one. He was bred by Pabst Farms and is now owned by Curtiss Candy.

Pabst Farms' 1954 grand champion Waldholm Ardis Burke Design came from the Willard Nehls herd at Juneau, Wisconsin, has 580 fat on AR as a 4-year old; she is a daughter of Carnation Design her dam a daughter of Kyland Fobes Burke. Pabst's eighth, prize three year old is a daughter of last year's grand champion; is

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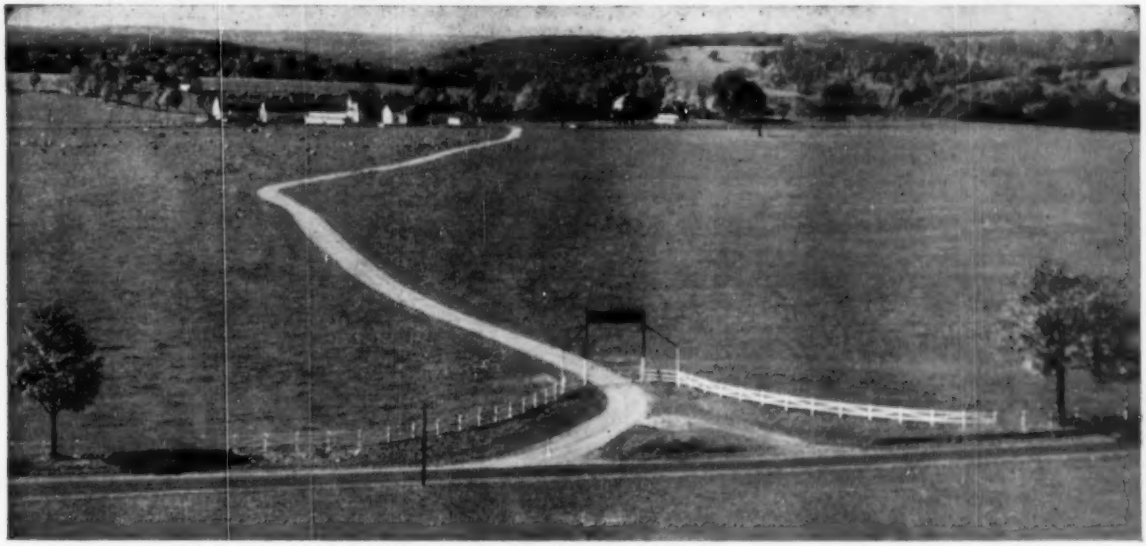
This Farm For Sale



TERRACE FARM

Adjoining the beautiful city of Titusville, Penna. — Site of the first oil well.

Due to strict doctor's orders I have been asked to dispose of my outside interests. Therefore, along with other interests, we are offering TERRACE FARM, consisting of approximately 1100 acres, and the Lewis Farm of approximately 200 acres for private sale, free and clear of all encumbrances, including:

1100 acres (more or less), 800 of which are under pasture or cultivation.

200 acres (more or less), 14 miles north of the main farm, 140 acres of this under pasture or cultivation.

Approximately 200 head of well-bred registered Holstein cattle which include four top-notch herd sires in artificial service.

Herd is in excellent health and is T. B. Accredited and Bang's Certified.

Last year's HIR herd average: 514 lbs. fat on 3X.

Corn, oats, hay and bedding for winter feed of entire herd.

Fields in high state of cultivation and established seedings of clover and alfalfa. Now making 3rd cutting and estimate will have 400 to 425 tons of hay, nearly all top quality.

6 silos with about 800 tons of grass, alfalfa and soybean silage.

Machinery more than adequate. Includes 9 tractors, self-propelled combine, 2 forage harvesters, hay baler, 3 manure spreaders, 4 Cobey wagons, 2 Pieck Vacuum blowers for unloading, 2 Graham-Hoeme plows and lots of other pieces too numerous to mention.

1 milking barn 36′ x 256′.

1 dry cow and heifer barn with box stalls and stanchions, 36′ x 264′.

1 calf barn 28′ x 80′ with 32 individual pens.

2 loafing barns used for heifers.

2 chicken houses.

1 well-equipped workshop.

1 granary 28′ x 100′.

1 corncrib, capacity 3200 bushels.

2 duplex houses, completely modern.

2 7-room houses, completely modern

Water to all barns and houses, abundant water supply.

Hay driers in both large barns with radiators for heat in one.

Other items too numerous to mention will be sold with the unit.

This will be sold as a going breeding establishment to a person or company interested in such an operation. If interested write or telephone as soon as possible since a quick sale is desirable.

Refer to issue of July 17th, HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN WORLD, for further ads and story.

W. F. YOUNG, Owner

Terrace Farm — Titusville, Penna.

Phone A. Z. KELLY, Mgr., 3-1831; or W. F. YOUNG, Owner, 7-2288 (office); 3-2491 (residence)

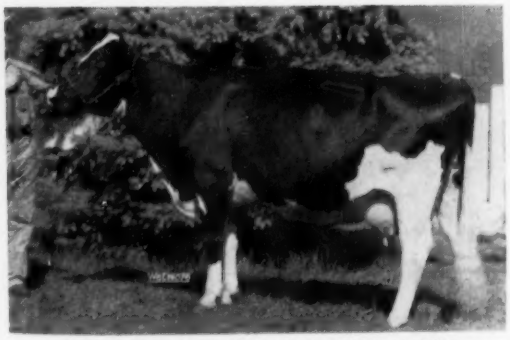
Two "Scotty" Heifers from our Maybelle Cow Family

CONSIGNED TO THE SOUTH CAROLINA STATE HOLSTEIN SALE

ANDERSON, S. C. — SEPTEMBER 15

The foundation of our Maybelle family consists of three maternal sisters, Mable, Maybelle and Dixie. They have an avg. classification rating of a high Very Good. What is more important each has proven herself to transmit type along with very high production and a 4% test. Additional information may be found in our Holstein-Friesian World ads of August 7, January 16 and May 1 of this year, also February 7, April 4, June 6, August 1 and December 5 issues in 1953.

We have given a considerable amount of thought in the consigning of these two heifers. The Scotty daughter is the second ever to be consigned to any sale. As near as we can figure she is 15/16 the same breeding as the Baxter bull pictured in the August 7 issue of the World. She is MEISEGEIER MABE FOBES 3746919.



MEISEGEIER DIXIE MAYBELLE 2370049
Excellent — 93 points

— 1 —

Born Oct. 14, 1952.

Bred Jan. 10, 1954 to Andy, another well proven Scotty son.

In the herd where he was used he is showing better than a 25% increase in production on 372-lb. cows. His 1st daughter tested in our program now has at 2-0 2X 287d 13,139 lbs. milk with 487 lbs. fat and bred to freshen in less than a year. Her male calf was wanted by several breeders and went to Frank Romanik of Alpena, Mich. We have in our herd one full sister to this Scotty daughter being consigned. She is Meisegeier Mable Var — Good Plus as 2 years and has completed one lactation

2-3	325d	2X	15,103M	3.9%	594F

and fresh again at 3-3 mo. Meisegeier Mabel Chieftain — Good Plus at 3 years is another maternal sister and was first prize 4-year-old at the Northern Wisconsin Black & White Show.

2-1	338d	2X	12,466M	4.2%	527F
3-2	365d	2X	14,764M	4.4%	654F

— 2 —

The second heifer we are consigning is MEISEGEIER MIDVAR MAY 3524611 a double granddaughter of Scotty.

Born April 1, 1952.

Bred February 1, 1954 to Barney — Excellent inbred son of Scotty, who is now completing a very sensational proving on his first 15 daughters in three herds in two states.

The dam of this heifer is Meisegeier Hoesly Maybelle Boast 2932609 classified good at 2 years was seen again at four years the day that she was due to freshen. The classifier wanted to raise her, although she had a beautiful udder he felt it was entirely too much udder for that young a cow which I agreed. After freshening she went on to milk some days over 100 lbs. on 2X and is building one of the outstanding lifetime production records. Her udder and attachments are as good today as anytime in her life. She will have a chance at another classification. Her lifetime production to date:

2-0	365d	2X	15,709M	4.1%	647.9F
3-3	337d	2X	15,479M	3.9%	606.2F
4-4	326d	2X	19,422M	3.9%	764.8F
5-4	353d	2X	17,499M	4.5%	793.0F

During this last lactation she underwent a hardware operation.

The sire of No. 2 heifer is Meisegeier Midvar 1125635 a Scotty son that we sampled on five cows before selling, getting 3 heifers and 2 bulls. The other two heifers have been fresh for some time. The dams of these 3 will have a M. E. of nearly 800 lbs. fat on 2X. The two daughters of this Scotty son that are now fresh are exceeding the production of their dams.

The Scotty daughter is a daughter of Mable and Midvar May is a granddaughter of Maybelle two of the three maternal sisters of our Maybelle cow family.

We have a "Scotty" son, full brother to this heifer being consigned. He is a senior bull calf. His price is $1500 and we would consider a half interest sale.

We feel that we have consigned two sound foundation animals to the South Carolina State Holstein Sale. If our breeding program is right the calf that these heifers now carry should be as valuable as the heifers themselves. We are proud of our consignment and equally as proud to have been asked to consign to the South Carolina State Holstein Sale.

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The South Carolina State Holstein Sale

Sponsored by

SOUTH CAROLINA HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSOCIATION

Wednesday — Sept. 15 — 12 Noon

At Anderson County Fair Grounds — Anderson, South Carolina

55 Head of Foundation Wisconsin Holstein Heifers

These 55 top Registered Holstein Heifers have been selected with good type, production and from foundation cow families. Records on the dams up to 777 lbs. fat. The consignments comprise 51 bred heifers due to calve in Sept. and Oct. and 4 4-H calves.

Listed below are some of the Wisconsin Holstein breeders that have animals in the sale:

PABST FARMS— Pabst Winre Modest, Six Gold Medal Sires in her pedigree. Due October 12th to Wis. Leader. Sire Pabst Win. His dam making over 900 lbs. fat. Grand dam All-Amer. 2y and 3y. Lifetime produce 106,169 Milk. A Foundation Heifer for anyone. "Certified."

HARVEY NELSON & SONS—Daughter Pabst Burke Tritomia Don "E" from dam with 650 lbs. fat. Bred to son of Leader, due September 26th.

KYLAND FARM—A Top Burke Bred Heifer. Dam daughter of "George" with 704 lbs. fat. Due last September to Kyland Commander. "Certified."

LEO BECKER—A daughter of Curtiss Candy Invincible with a 516 lb. fat Rag Apple dam, due Sept. 25th to Dandy George.

ELSMER BERG—Daughter of Pabst Sir Comet Oliver. Dam with 644 lbs., due September 25th.

CLINTON STOCK FARM—A daughter and double granddaughter of the famous "Scotty" dam with a 600 lb. fat record. Due last of September. "Certified."

BRISTOL FARM—Daughter of Camp McKinley Pontiac Homestead "E" with 777 lbs. fat and Reserve Grand Champion aged cow Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress 1952. Bred to son of Crescent Beauty Commander. All-American 2-yr.-old.

JOHN HETTS—2 Admiral Heifers due at sale time with records on dams up to 564. Also a beautiful Jr. calf and a Senior calf by Pabst Regal.

GEORGE KEIFFER—3 Certified Admiral Heifers.

AUGUST RHODEE—Granddaughter of Wis Ideal. 524 lbs. fat dam.

HERBERT LEPIEN—Granddaughter of Pabst Roamer. 482 lb. fat dam.

DR. AND MRS. PAGE—Daughter of Pabst Beacon, Proven Sire.

WAUKESHA CO. HOSPITAL—2 High Record Burke Granddaughters. "Certified."

HARVEY BUTH—A Show Calf.

WM. GOTZ—Granddaughter of Roamer. 520 Fat Dam.

PETER GRABER—Daughter of 111,883 Milk Dam.

SUNNY LEA FARM — Granddaughter of Pabst Comet from 105769 lb. Milk Dam.

WEBER BROS. — 2 Granddaughters of Comet and Roamer "Certified."

GEORGE SCHULTZ—Granddaughter of Roamer from 612 lbs. dam. "Certified."

GEENEN BROS.—2 Burke Bred Heifers.

W. A. SAYRE—2 Great Granddaughters of Rosehill Emperor Governor. "Certified."

FRANK AND HARVEY SWARTZ — The Best in Carnation breeding with a 700 lbs. Dam, due last of September.

Many more Great Heifers, all of these Holstein heifers due at sale time or shortly after.

PIPER BROS.

ALVIN R. PIPER

Sales Manager

WATERTOWN, WISCONSIN

Above is just a brief sketch of the Foundation Holstein Heifers that the South Carolina Holstein-Friesian Association have selected from the best herds in Wisconsin for their sale.

FOR CATALOGS, Write Piper Bros., Watertown, Wis. or V. W. Hayes, Greenwood, S. C.

Willard Smith Dispersal

of all Milking Animals

and Some Heifers

Consisting of

29 Cows
3 Bred Heifers
7 Open Heifers
1 Service Age Bull

Only a few of the top cows in the herd are pictured. There are more selling—just as good or better. Plan to be here for an opportunity you can not afford to miss.

Records up to 612 lbs. of fat on 2X.
Many 2-yr-olds with over 400 lbs. of fat.

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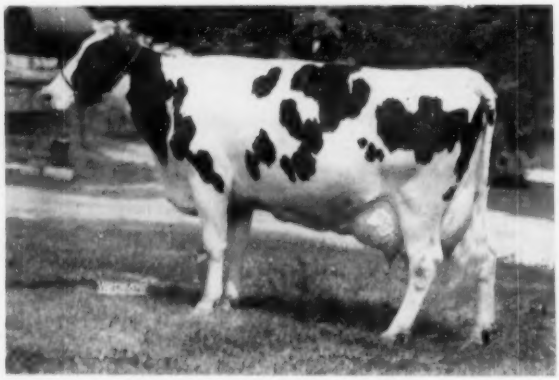

RONDICK RAG APPLE PAPOOSE
Born 11-3-48

365d	5-7	2X	16,450m	589 f
366d	3-5	2X	16,520m	550 f
305d	2-0	2X	13,573m	449.2f
301d	4-8	2X	13,090m	432 f

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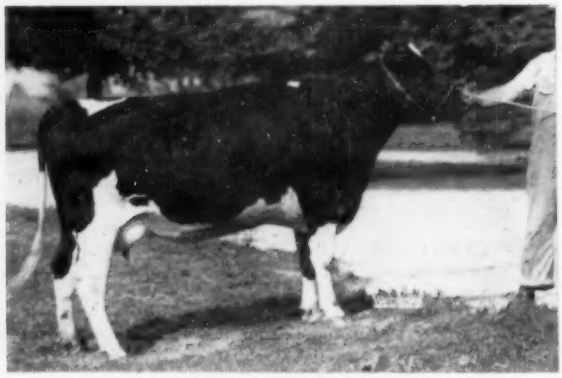
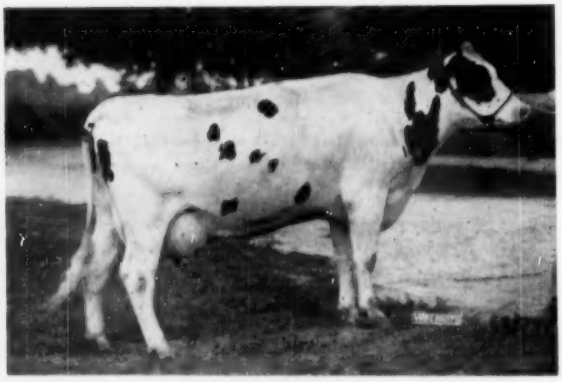


RONDICK G. C. CHRYS
Born 9-21-51

136d	2-6	2X	4,800m	182f	inc.

— HER DAUGHTER SELLS —



RONDICK LUCKY
Born 11-23-50
Fresh Aug. 5th with a heifer calf. She is a daughter of Rondick Rag Apple Papoose.

Mr. Smith's son is in service and he is retaining only a few heifers and 6 unsalable cows.

For Catalogs & Reservations

Write to

Glenn Casey

Sales Manager & Auctioneer

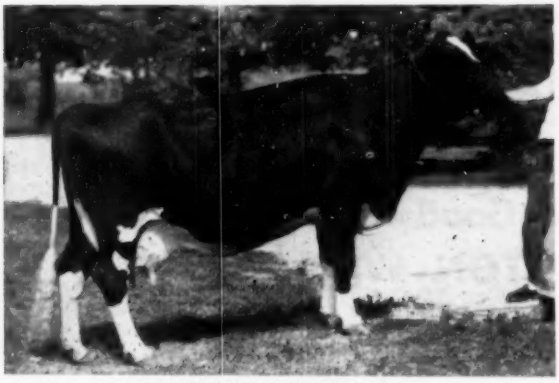
Williamston, Michigan

Saturday, September 25, 1954

11:00 AM at the Farm

Sheridan, Michigan

— HOW DO YOU LIKE HER —



SHIAWANA MISTRESS DELLA
Born 10-20-47

305d	5-7	2X	14,440m	589f
305d	4-5	2X	13,980m	579f
305d	3-1	2X	12,050m	457f

Fresh at Sale Time

Sale held under cover at the farm located 5 miles east of Sheridan, Michigan and 1 mile south. Sheridan is 14 miles north of Ionia, Mich. on Michigan 66.

Several choice heifer calves from good record dams of popular bloodlines will sell.

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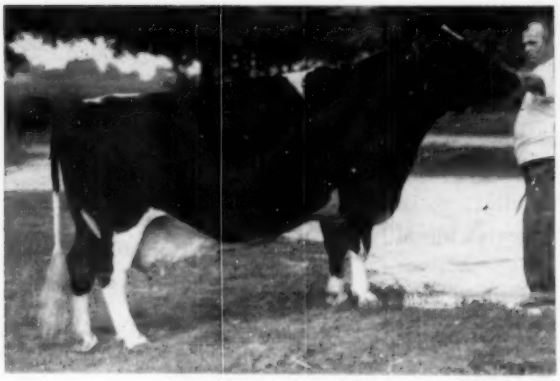

SHIAWANA M. P. GYPSY

291d	5-3	2X	11,133m	506.8f
349d	7-4	2X	15,420m	559 f
318d	6-5	2X	14,596m	470 f
293d	4-2	2X	12,482m	456 f

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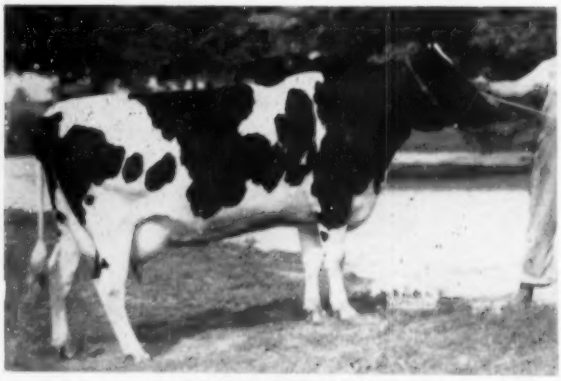

BONDICK G. C. ADA
Born 6-11-50

291d	3-3	2X	8,770m	356f	inc.

8 YEAR HERD AVERAGE OF 428.2 LBS. OF FAT ALL ON 2X

Several daughters of Shiawana Mutual Paul and many granddaughters of the Gold Medal bull will sell. The service age bull is a son of Shiawana Grandmaster out of Shiawana Mistress Della (pictured) with a 305 day 4-yr-old 2X record of 13,980 milk and 579 fat and a 305 day 5-yr-old 2X of 14,440 milk and 589 fat in HIR. He is a grand individual, ready for heavy service.

THIS IS A HERD OF DEEP BODIED AND STRONG COWS THAT WILL DO A JOB FOR YOU. NOTE THE BREEDING CONSISTENCY OF THIS HERD AND THE YEAR AFTER YEAR CALVES AND PRODUCTION.

WILLARD SMITH, Owner

Sheridan, Michigan

Arizona State Sale

MONDAY — SEPT. 20, 1954

Fair Grounds — Phoenix, Arizona

58 Head

43 Bred Heifers 15 Young Cows

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Representing Arizona's best and most popular blood lines.

FROM WASHINGTON —

20 Bred Heifers — 2 Cows

MERLE W. SCHENK, Woodinville, Wash., who sent such a fine group to the Arizona State Sale last year, has assembled another fine shipment for this year. They include 12 head from one herd carrying richest Rag Apple and Colony Farm lines. Carnation breeding is also prominent in the Washington offering.

Cattle Will be Ready for Inspection Sept. 19

COME AND LOOK THEM OVER AT YOUR LEISURE THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE

These Annual Arizona State Sales are playing a big part in the development of the Holstein industry in the Southwest. Other states of the Mid-West, the Far West and the Northwest have given us wonderful cooperation in the matter of consignor support and especially so this year. We feel that this year we have the best lot we have offered yet, well worthy of out of state buying support. I am pleased and proud to recommend them to my friends and customers.

R. E. EVERLY, Sale Manager,
616 New World Life Building,
Seattle 4, Washington

A Notable Offering from Wisconsin

in the

ARIZONA STATE SALE

14 Bred Heifers — 11 Cows

Our good friends from Wisconsin have done themselves proud in this nice offering, with Burke, Homestead and Dunloggin blood lines predominating.

The two daughters of Pabst Burke Premier (see picture) include one in calf to Pabst Sir Comet Oliver, well known son of Comet from the 1241-lb. daughter of Regal.

WISCONSIN CONSIGNORS INCLUDE

BEN DIBBLE
NOCKDAIR FARM
CLARENCE HOESLY
CLARENCE PETERSON
CLIFF GOEHL
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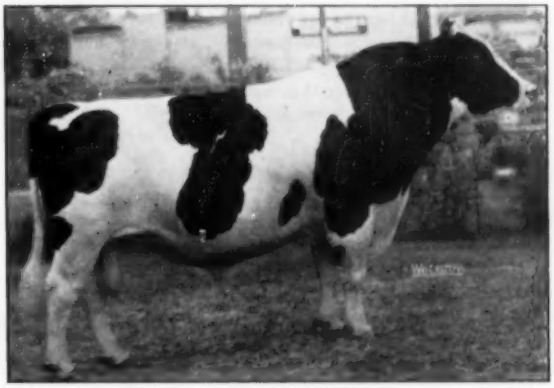
ALVIN PIPER
GEORGE KIEFFER
FRANCIS DARCEY
ARTHUR CRILL
CONRAD SCHMITT
JOHN A. FINDER

Practically everything in the sale is bred for fall freshening and the buyer will not have long to wait for quick dividends.

Selections have been made on the basis of type and general promise, from healthy herds and with plenty of good production and rich breeding back of them.

TWO DAUGHTERS CONSIGNED



PABST BURKE PREMIER (Excellent)
Grand Champion Wisconsin State Fair 1953
(Nominated for All-American Aged Bull)
One of the best type and most popular sons of Burke.

— SELLING —

KIEL CITY VIEW BURKE PRIDE ANN
A senior yearling daughter of Wid Idral Pride from a double granddaughter of Pabst Burke Cascade Prilly, bred to Carnation Realization.

DISTANCE NEED BE NO BARRIER FOR THIS SALE

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K. O. BUTLER, Secretary, Route 4, Box 129, Phoenix, Arizona

In the Limelight

— WIS LEADER —— WIS SUPREME —

(Our former sire)

Wis Leader continues to grow in popularity — he is now one of the main herd sires at Pabst Farms and we have some of his best daughters here. We bred his Ex. daughter, also bred his daughter that was first 4-yr-old for Bristol Farms at this year's Wis. State Fair as well as the three-year-old daughter that was 3rd for Pabst Farms at the same show.

(Our present sire)

Wis Supreme was in service for a time at Elmwood Farms and, in our last ad, we mentioned the daughter that had just established four national championships there; as a jr. 2-yr-old she has set new marks for both milk and fat in both 305 and 365d. She was WORLD cover Aug. 21.

Ask Us About SUPREME Sons From LEADER DAMS

Plain View Farm

(Where Good Udders Mean A Lot)

ARTHUR IMIG, Est. **NEILLSVILLE, WISCONSIN**

Another of Our Senior Sires

MAPLE LANE PABST ROAMER

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Born April 18, 1951

HIS SIRE:
Pabst Roamer (Ex-GM)
Sire, All-American Get, 1950 and 1952.
Leading Honor List Sire, 1948
Six Excellent offspring, 1 Gold Medal Proven Son.

HIS DAM: **Fayne Pearl Ormsby Aaggie**
A beautiful uddered cow at 12 years of age. Her records include:

365	8y	2X	15,286	604
305	7y	2X	15,289	569
305	5y	2X	13,583	552
305	6y	2X	15,405	545

Life total: 109,030 milk, 4220 fat

A few of his young sons available.
Write for our new bull list.

Lakeside FARM
ELKHART LAKE, WISCONSIN

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headed for a new state record 305 days junior three year old, her dam completed a record of 907 fat.

The judging in the aged cow class was halted while Governor Kohler made a presentation of a gold watch to Fred Klussendorf who retires this year as cattle superintendent after 20 continuous years in that capacity. Starting next year two trophies, one dairy and one beef, will be awarded honoring Fred. . . A milk stand on the grounds featured "All the milk you can drink for 10 cents."

Former Holstein breeder Roscoe Page of Kraft Company an interested spectator of the Holstein judging. . . Sire of the second prize aged cow of Piper Brothers is a member of their bull stud at Watertown . . . A group of breeders from Calumet County with a string of cattle with a big sign featuring their Calumet "400" Sale . . . Walworth County Hospital's bull calf homebred on both sides, his dam a 600 pound 2-year-old.

Sunny Lea Farms' heifer calf purchased in the Nockdair sale at $3500—a daughter of Carnation Homestead Highboy from the $5200 Bess Fobes Elgin Mercedes. Their Comet son Admiral Comet aged bull was too lame to show. A daughter of his was first two year old for Elmwood.

Green Bay Reformatory's seventh place four year old Wis Repose was Reserve All-American senior yearling of 1951 is a daughter of the 1948 All-American junior yearling Wis Masterpiece . . . The two older cows in Curtiss Candy's winning trio of three best females were in the trio that won so consistently in 1953 . . . Bristol Farms led in number of red ribbons three individuals and one group . . . Allen Hetts' winning three year old Commander daughter had to be milked by portable machine in best udder class.

—F.C.B.

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judging was completed. Several at the ringside commenting on the striking resemblance of Rockcrest Burke Admiral (Art Johnson's second aged bull) to the pictures of old Burke himself.

—Carl Kainz, Holstein breeder near Cedar Rapids, claims they have developed a thriving cash and carry milk business from his and some of his neighbors' farms—gallon jugs furnished by the customers and dipped in a sterilizing solution before filling.

—F.C.B.

LEN-N-DON FARMS COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Saturday, September 18 – Cuba, New York

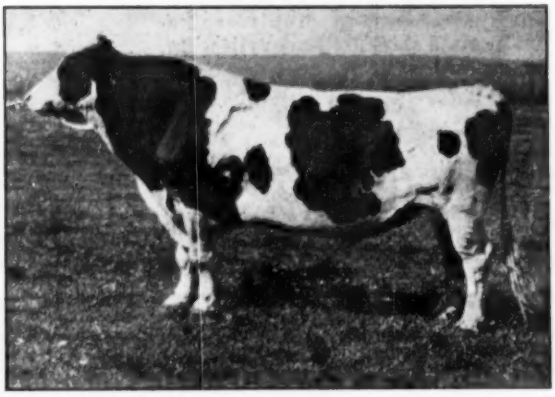
LOCATION— At the farm one mile north of CUBA, ALLEGANY CO., N. Y. just off Route 305. Turn East at Moonwink's Restaurant for ½ mile. Cuba is 14 miles North of Olean, 55 miles south of Buffalo and 18 miles northwest of Wellsville.

HEALTH— T. B. Accredited, Blood tested within 30 days, All Calfhood Vaccinated, Milkers Mastitis tested, Healthy in every respect.

78 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

18 Fall Cows — 16 Spring Cows — 32 Bred and Open Heifers — 9 Heifer Calves
1 Herd Sire — 2 Bull Calves

RICH IN HIS 4% BLOOD ! !



MONTVIC CHIEFTAIN 7TH
GOLD MEDAL — VERY GOOD
6 Dauts from 1022 to 1327 lbs. fat. 58 Dauts. test 4% to 5.76%.

LEN-N-DON CHIEFTAIN SOO SELLS WITH 12 DAUGHTERS!

A wonderful individual son of KNOLLWOOD ALCARTRA CHIEFTAIN out of a granddaughter of SOO CORONATION BEAUTY ($5000.) with 532 lbs. fat at 2 yrs., 573 lbs. fat at 3 yrs., 556 lbs. fat at 4 yrs. all on 2X milking. She is on test again making her best record to date. This young bull is bred to sire high test and great production. He sells with 46 animals in the herd bred to him, and twelve daughters.

SELLING IN THIS GREAT DISPERSAL ! –

4 DAUGHTERS OF HARDEN FARMS KING TWENTY NINE
By the $10,500 Dunloggin King Var out of a daughter of Skylark Pride Perfection Fobes with 601 lbs. fat, 16,379 M. in 345d.

4 DAUGHTERS OF FLANDAIRE DUNLOGGIN VAR CUSTER
By Harden Farms King Twenty Nine (above) out of a daughter of Dunloggin Master Educator with 599 lbs. fat, 16,401 M. 2X, 305d. Next dam 614 lbs. fat on 2X in 346d.

1 DAUGHTER OF SIR BESS ORMSBY FOBES DEAN
A wonderful individual daut. of "Dean" out of an Arling Cobb bred cow. Due at sale time to the herd sire.

7 DAUGHTERS OF JAYMONT MOHAWK ORMSBY DEAN
By a son of Lauxmaster ($3500) out of a daut. of Crownhurst Segis Perfection with 836 lbs. fat, 2X, 305d. Next dam, a daut. of "Dean" with 597 lbs. fat, 2X. Next dam 567 Fat.

5 DAUGHTERS OF BROOK CREST COLANTHA POSCH
By Joyside Duke Posch Bonheur D (Son of Prince Arlen Posch) out of "VG" daut. of Pebble Beach Prince with 454 lbs. fat on 2X in only 270d.

4 DAUGHTERS OF KING SOVEREIGN SYLV-O-GRAM
An own son of the triple XXX sire, Elmcroft Sylvogram who was by "Monogram" out of a Colanthus Abbekerk daut. with 1038 lbs. fat. He is out of a "VG" daut. of "Sovereign" with 410 of fat in heifer form.

MILKING HERD IS ALMOST ENTIRELY MADE UP OF FIRST CALF HEIFERS WITH A FEW 2ND CALF AND MATURE COWS
Records on the Mature cows up to 567 lbs. fat on 2X. Records on heifers up to 434 in 296d on 2X and still on test. Sending 14 full cans to station now from 34 head, mostly heifers.

REGARDLESS OF DISTANCE YOU WILL WANT TO ATTEND THIS DISPERSAL OF GREAT YOUNG CATTLE ! !

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Lunch Available

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Owners
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Wednesday, Sept. 22 — Tunkhannock, Pa.

Outskirts of Tunkhannock, Pa., Wyoming Co., Pa. on Routes 29 and 309 at the Northeastern Co-op. Barns.

70 Registered Holsteins
(All Hand Picked)

Bang's Certified - T. B. Accredited - Mostly Calfhood Vaccinated

All who attended the 1954 spring sale will attest to the fine quality offered at that time. The same committee has selected the cattle for the 8th Northeastern Pa. Sale so you are assured of that same high quality. Plan to attend and make your selections from these hand-picked quality Holsteins.

BE SURE YOU ATTEND THIS GOOD SALE

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Al Smith, Springville, Pa.

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Russell Dayton, Montrose, Pa.
Donald Arthur, Laceyville, Pa.

STATE SECRETARY
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Sale starts at 11 a. m.
Lunch Available

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Breaking No Records...

But Still a Creditable Average

H.I.R. 1953-54 86 Head 13,697 M. 3.9% 541.1 F

(58—3X, 28—2X)

Following these performances that were record-breakers:

1952-53	69 Head	3X-2X	16,095 milk	3.8%	614 4 fat
1951-52	72 Head	3X-2X	16,031 milk	3.9%	618.3 fat
1950-51	60 Head	3X-2X	15,985 milk	3.8%	611.2 fat
1949-50	57 Head	3X-2X	16,415 milk	3.7%	608.9 fat

We are understandably proud of the performance of our cows.

We are still reducing the size of our herd and have a number of serviceable and younger bulls, and some good foundation females at modest prices.

A. F. OGDEN Owner W. W. LYON Mgr.

Glenoden Farms

Mountainville, (near Cornwall on Hudson) New York

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The Place — DANE COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS
Madison, Wisconsin

The All Important
SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

LATE CONSIGNMENTS

A good daughter of Dean Walker Lad from John Mell, DeForest, Wis.

A bred heifer by Comet out of a 500-lb. dam, from Ed. Lloyd, Lodi, Wis.

Other consignors not mentioned last issue include:
OREGON STATE FARM, Oregon, Wis.

WM. SPARTON & SONS, Clinton, Wis.

KENNETH & WILL HARTWIG, Monroe, Wis.

BULL and BRED HEIFER SALE

See Last WORLD (Pages 42-43) for Details
Including
THOSE THREE SENSATIONAL
DANE-IOWA COOP BULLS

For Catalog, Write

FRANK E. CAIRNS, Sale Secy.,
353 West Johnson Street, Madison, Wis.

It Was Quite a Demonstration —

The Holstein Show at Wisconsin State Fair, as for many years past, was quite a demonstration of the influence of the blood of the Wisconsin State Herds on the Holstein industry in Wisconsin and other states. It was noteworthy that a good proportion of the top winners in the various classes traced with two or three generations to our breeding, especially to such sires as Wisconsin Admiral Burke Lad, Wis Masterpiece and Wis Leader.

The grand champion female was out of a **Burke** granddaughter; the first prize four-year-old was an own daughter of **Leader;** the first prize two-year-old was by a **Burke** grandson; the junior champion female was by a **Burke** double grandson; the first heifer calf was **Burke** on both sides; and the first two-year-old bull was a **Burke** grandson.

In the groups, the first prize Junior Get was by a **Burke** double grandson; and in the Senior Get class, the first four were all by sons or grandsons of **Burke,** another son of **Burke** was 6th, **Masterpiece** was 8th and a son of **Masterpiece** was 10th.

When so many of the top breeders of the country get together, it is very gratifying to us to see so large a proportion of them working so successfully with blood lines that originated in our Wisconsin State Institutions. Our congratulations to all these breeders who have done and are doing so much to develop the Burkes, the Ideals, the Leaders, the Masterpieces and many many more.

Wisconsin State Department of Public Welfare

W. W. KINYON, Farm Supervisor — **STATE CAPITOL, MADISON, WISCONSIN**

Ted Visits New Jersey . . .

Harriett and I take a welcome summer break each August driving down to the annual New Jersey State Black & White Show. It's a beautiful trip all the way—through the hills and mountains of central and southern New York, the Poconos of Pennsylvania, and the Delaware Water Gap. Tom and Mary Benton, whose farms are near Blairstown, have been our gracious hosts the night before the show for the past three years.

Son Clark Benton is now managing the extensive operation at Benton Farms, following his discharge from the Naval Air Force earlier in the year. A new addition to the barn that increases their capacity to around 80 milkers has been completed, and the recent purchase of an adjoining farm will add more space for their expanding operation.

The herd has been built around an unusually strong foundation family which they call their "Hengerveld," purchased originally from Al Hallock of Laceyville, Penna. About three-quarters of the entire herd now carries some of the Hengerveld influence for good size, deep middles and exceptional production. The present trend is toward outcrossing the blood of the late Dr. J. W. Jackson's General Cochran bloodlines through two young Sovereign-bred bulls kept in the New Jersey artificial breeding system. The calves we saw of this cross seemed highly promising.

While most of New Jersey has suffered severely from the drouth this summer, milk production at Benton Farm has held up well. Much of their land lies low in the broad valley of a good sized stream, and they own enough good alfalfa and improved pasture land to provide plenty of feed even in dry weather. They were the top herd in their DHIA in August, and had six of the 10 top cows.

Forsgate Farms were conspicuously absent from the State Black & White Show this year. A few head of good ones would have added much to the interest of the show.

We journeyed over there for a brief visit the following day and enjoyed a personally conducted tour of the barns with Duncan MacKenzie and John Esch, who have both been promoted to fill the gap left by Bill Hepburn.

The big news is their recent sale of Smithland Supreme Champion at a five-figure price to Holstein enthusiast Al Munoz, Bogota, Colombia, well known to many Wisconsin breeders from his year as a student at the University of Wisconsin several years ago. We understand that he has purchased a total of about 100 head in the States for shipment this fall. It is his plan to fly them down, and the Smithland bull will go separately in the last load.

The test cows are doing well again this year. Dix Burke Dixie, in the first box stall, will finish in October with about 800 lbs. She looks wonderful. They have one daughter of her by the Smithland bull and she is carrying calf by him again.

The Excellent Inka Carnation Midnight, with 853 as a senior 4-year-old and the reserve grand champion last year at Eastern States and New York State Fair, looks like 1000 lbs. this year. That 800-lb. record was made while she was on the extensive 1953 show circuit.

Another great one is Silver Hill Burke Netherland, just fresh about three weeks are going strong. She dropped twin calves following a record of over 1000 lbs. fat during the progress of which she also was on the show circuit.

Another of their Excellent cows, Ocapok Fayne Toitilla Pabst, has made 104,000 lbs. of milk in four lactations at Forsgate, and is adding another 25,000 lbs. this lactation.

Four other stars are daughters of the popular New York State "Dean" bull. The one purchased from Chester Foote at Earlville has finished with 922 lbs. and two others who happen to be full sisters have 822 and 974 lbs. respectively.

They haven't had such good luck with Woodyglen Queen Mazie, who has become cystic, though they still have hopes of getting her settled.

Fran Lee Lass is crowding 800 lbs. this year. She is bred to Browns Master Antony.

Their old Excellent sire, Montvic Rag Apple Emperor Johanna, paternal brother to Sovereign and out of Montvic Bonheur Colleen, died last winter. He has left some very creditable daughters in the herd.

The daughters of Smithland Supreme Champion carry the kind of udders we like, stand on good legs, and they are middling down into real dairy cows. They now have seven of them in milk, two of them home bred ones, with about 30 heifers coming on and 30 more cows in calf to him. They have made up to 18,000 lbs. of milk as junior 2-year-olds to date.

In the bull barn are Smithland, Osborndale Gay Sir Oliver, Forsgate Montvic King Pabst, Hunterholm Rag Apple Supreme (Res. All-Canadian son of Spring Farm Sovereign Supreme), Browns Master Antony, and Osborndale Ty Vic Leader. This last bull was purchased in a Top of the Crop Sale several years ago. He is a great big 4-year-old now with some of the most promising calves coming along they have ever had. The other Osborndale bred sire is the son of the great Quality Fobes Abbekerk Gay and his first milking daughters look good and produce well. They are sampling a young son of the "Midnight" cow by Forsgate King Pabst, and also "Mazie's" son by Browns Master Antony that came to Forsgate in dam.

In the Neshanic Valley

We've always wanted to see Irving Stryker's herd, and this year we made it. We're just going to give you a few general impressions here, because we have a more complete story about this interesting farm coming up in a few weeks.

Irving had trucked three head over to Trenton for the show the day before and his eight ribbons were proudly displayed on the davenport. Modelyne Roamer Autocrat, the senior herd sire that made Res. All-American senior yearling two years ago, was 1st prize aged bull, senior and grand champion. His son from one of the strapping big cows in the herd was 1st prize yearling bull and junior champion. And son John's big white daughter of his Junior All-American "Fair Lady" cow was 1st prize aged cow and senior and grand champion. Irving had only the three there because he is short handed now with John down in Alabama in Uncle Sam's army.

We were interested in seeing "Autocrat's" twin brother, "Aristocrat." These bulls were born to artificial service to Pabst Roamer, and out of one of the great, big, open dairy cows that this herd is noted for. But the two bulls are as un-twin-like as peas and beans. Autocrat appears to have inherited the general appearance of his famous sire, while Aristocrat obviously favored the distaff side.

Another richly bred and unpublicized herd sire here is Pabst Comet Duke, a son of Pabst Comet out of Pabst Roamer Duchess (the same family as Pabst Duke, junior herd sire at Pabst Farms, and Pabst Regal Duke, Harden Farms junior sire). There are now 9 milking daughters of this bull in the herd, all milking and testing well. One has 514 lbs. fat, 4.3% as a junior 2-year-old with a month still to go. They are a uniform group, sharp and dairylike, but not quite as large as Irving likes

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Georgia Consignment Sale

of

65 Hand Picked Registered Holsteins

From Virginia and Michigan Herds

At Macon, Georgia

LIVE STOCK ARENA — CENTRAL CITY PARK

Monday — September 27th

At 12 O'clock Noon, Sharp

Including 50 Head of Really Choice Ones from

Poland Farm

Ballsville, Virginia

ELMER E. LIBBY
Herd Manager

R. J. WILLIS
Owner

LEWIS R. YOUNG
Herdsman

10 Milkers — 27 Bred Heifers — 10 Open Heifers — 3 Bulls

26 Daughters and a Son of
ROUND OAK SOV-O PATHFINDER
A grandson of Sovereign. His dam is Virginia State Leader for fat, with

4y	365d	3X	24294 m.	4.3%	1039 f.

6 Daughters of
OAKMULGEE ROSE WILKIE IDEAL
DHIA Proving—

22 daus.	12620 m.	3.81%	481 f.
22 dams	11225 m.	3.50%	393 f.
	+1395 m.	+.31%	+88 f.

One daughter in sale at 2 yrs. has in 247d 19550 m. 577 f. and still on test, has milked up to 93.9 lbs. in a day.

8 Daughters of
BOND LAKE SOVEREIGN PRINCE
Another grandson of Sovereign. His first 5 milking daughters averaged—

288d	11390 m.	406.6 f.

1 Outstanding Young Son of
SKOKIE REGENT GRACIOUS
Dam of the calf is Man-O-War Texal Dora with

6y2m	365d	23030 m.	728.2 f.

This cow also has a daughter selling. Many heifers bred to Skokie Regent Gracious.

1 Bull Sired by and 6 Head Bred to SPRINGBANK RAG APPLE AMBASSADOR (VG)
A Son of SOVEREIGN from an Excellent 828-lb. Dam
His first 3 daughters classified as 2-yr-olds averaged 81 points

This is one of Virginia's best producing herds, making records up to 970 lbs. fat; many more from 700 to well over 800 lbs. and still increasing. Herd is Accredited, Certified, Vaccinated, Analyzed and tested in both DHIA and HIR. In the first 9 month's of their testing year, 102 milking, 18 dry, the average for 274 days was 11631 m. 414.3 f., with 21 head milking over 100 lbs. a day.

Also 15 Head of Young Cows and Bred Heifers

Selected from Leading Herds of Michigan

ALL T. B. AND BANG'S TESTED **MOSTLY CALFHOOD VACCINATED**

Attend This Good Sale, at Macon, Ga., Sept. 27

C. B. Smith, Sale Mgr. & Auct., Williamston, Mich.

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them. We saw some outstanding calves by Autocrat. His first crop was all bulls but one, and she is a very impressive senior yearling, bred back to her sire's twin brother!

A Promising New Herd

Heading back towards home late Sunday afternoon our route took us through Washington (New Jersey) and right past the Pineyhill farm of R. J. Schaefer. We had admired several of the animals in their show string on Saturday, so we pulled up the pine tree lined lane to get better acquainted with this new breeding establishment. We met the Schaefer family half way up, on their way out, but Paul Dann was there to show us around.

This farm was purchased a couple years ago, and the founding of a top flight breeding herd began about a year later. The queen of the herd is Cochran Sovereign Gail (Ex.), $4800 daughter of Sovereign Cochran out of the popular "Bonnie" cow. She had a senior 2-year-old record of 503 lbs. of fat, 4%, at the time of her purchase in the General Cochran sale, and was two months along on a senior 3-year-old record that she had just finished at the time of our visit. The figures are around 660 lbs. of fat which Paul believes will be a New Jersey State class record. They also own Gail's younger full sister.

An important foundation purchase of 14 head from Orson Smith had just been completed, all from the same strong cow family. The cows had not yet been delievered. Details will be reported soon. This will provide the nucleus of an interesting breeding program, pretty much along Rag Apple lines. The sires being used are Sovereign Cochran, the $14,000 Woodbourne Farms Gold Medal senior herd sire, and Cochran Honeyman, in which Mr. Schaefer owns an interest.

The Schaefers have built a new home on the hill that looks out over the farm, and construction of a new barn to house the milking herd is in progress. Family enthusiasm for this new way of life runs high, especially with 11-year-old Joe Jr., whose club calves won two blue ribbons in the open classes at the State Black & White Show. His junior yearling, a strong, well blended Trailblazer-bred animal, was the first purebred calf born on the farm.

W.T.P.

"DAWN" Daughter to Northampton

(New England Fall Sale — October 7th)

She is out of a dam with 519 lbs. fat 2X as a 3-yr-old, the next two dams both over 600 lbs. on 2X.

WALKER HOMESTEAD DAWN (VG), sire of this heifer, is now in the Central Vermont ABA at Burlington, where his services are still available to us as needed. His unofficial average on 16 daughters, (mature 305d 2X) is—

14283 Milk 4.0% 580 Fat

A first calf 3-yr-old daughter made 610 lbs. fat in 305 days 2X and several 2-yr-olds are over 500 lbs. in 305 days 2X.

DAWN BLOOD SCORES AGAIN AT RUTLAND

At Vermont Black & White Show this summer, Dawn had the 1st Senior Get, this including the grand champion female, a 3-yr-old Dawn daughter. A Dawn Get won the same honor last year and first Junior Get in 1952.

SEE THE DAWN DAUGHTER AT NORTHAMPTON, OCT. 7

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Hartsbrook Roamer

Our son of Pabst Roamer (Ex-GM) from Hartsbrook Jemima Della (VG), 622-lb. 4.1% 2X daughter of Lauxmont Della Dairy Gold (VG), great plus-proven sire. Second dam is our old brood cow, Jemima Korndyke Bess Jewel (Ex), many times grand champion, a good year after year producer and with five good record daughters.

We Have Been Mating Him with Daughters of

Sir Ormsby Alice

(Very Good — Plus Proven at High Level)

Our former senior sire, now at Mass. SBA where his artificial services are available to us.

This combination of ROAMER-LAUXMONT-45th blood lines has been getting exceptional results for us and we believe that a bull of this combination might well do the job for you, whatever your blood lines.

STOP BY AND LET US TALK IT OVER WITH YOU

HARTSBROOK FARM

O. C. WEST - - - - Hadley, Massachusetts

BRADFORD COUNTY (Pa) PICNIC

August 21 was a gala day at Frenrick Farm near Wysox, Pa. in the French Asylum area of Bradford County when County Holstein Club members met for a field day and picnic. Frenrick Farm operated by Francis Sheldon and George Kerrick provided an ideal setting for the gathering with picnic tables set up on the large shaded lawn where the short business meeting was also held.

After an inspection of the Frenrick herd which is noted for high test and production with the three latest DHIA yearly averages between 509 and 512 lbs. fat on 2X a judging contest was held. Official judges were J. O. Canby National Holstein Director from Pennsylvania and Al Smith Holstein breeder from neighboring Susquehanna County. When the results were in each age group was led by a tie. Winners for those under 15 years were Richard Camp and Roland Powell; 15 to 21 years Marilyn Ballard and Lynn Miller; and adult Peter Miller and Albert McClure. County Agent Paul Reber staged the contest and helped to keep things rolling throughout the day.

The picnic dinner was enjoyed by the 172 members and guests with ice cream, milk and chocolate milk furnished by the club. Following the

dinner President George Kerrick introduced speakers and guests J. N. Earnshaw and Al Smith were introduced as were Charles Chaffee chairman of the NEPA Sale committee; Irvin Macafee chairman of the Donation Heifer Sales; and State Secretary Arthur Nesbitt.

J. O. Canby, Langhorne, chairman of the National Convention Committee for 1955 outlined plans for the convention. Mr. Canby is also president of the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association and spoke concerning the accomplishments of that group in recent months. Mrs. Canby also discussed plans for ladies entertainment at the 1955 convention.

Al Smith, chairman of the October 21st Pennsylvania State Sale briefed the group on progress of selections.

R. H. Hastings, an Associate Editor of the WORLD spoke briefly regarding the accomplishments of Bradford County dairymen.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to various activities including a ball game between the east and west sections of the county. Many of the ladies visited Hagerman House a historic landmark of this section.

27TH ANNUAL DELHI JUDGING TOUR

The 27th Annual Livestock Judging Contest sponsored by Agricultural and Technical Institute, Delhi, N. Y. was held July 30 and 31 with 79 teams competing. This is the second largest tour in the history of this program and the tour itself may be the oldest and biggest in the U. S. This tour gives a wide range of breed classes. Holsteins are judged at Van Horne Farms, Van Hornesville, N. Y., and the Institute Herd at Delhi; Guernseys at Valley View Farm, Cherry Valley; Ayrshires at Iroquois Farm, Cooperstown, N. Y.; and Jerseys at Grasslands Farm, Meredith, N. Y. The Corfu Central School was the high placing team with Schoharie and Homer Central Schools following close behind. Bruce Hamilton of Corfu Central School was the high individual winner and received a Holstein calf as a prize.

Jim Beiermeister selected some interesting rings in the judging at Van Horne Farms. In the older group two were in the process of making 700-lb records and the other two were just completing 800-lb records. The second bunch was a group of first calf heifers, which included three daughters of the cows in the first class. It was topped by a daughter of Harden Farms Cockrobin.

Prof. Spaulding of Cornell placed

TIDY ILENE

New Year's Daughter by Crete Tidy

To The New England Fall Sale

DAM OF TIDY ILENE

KEARSARGE NEW YEAR DAUNTLESS
(Excellent)

7y	2X	346d	17878	4.4	789
8y	2X	365d	17371	4.2	733
5y	2X	365d	16176	4.1	668
4y	2X	364d	15670	4.0	621
2½y	2X	365d	13806	4.0	557

THE DAM'S FULL SISTER

KEARSARGE LAST DAUNTLESS
(Very Good)

8y	2X	244d	13730	4.0	571

(Incomplete)

These Two Full Sisters
were
First Produce, Eastern States 1951

MATERNAL SISTER TO TIDY ILENE

BRIGEEN NEW YEAR DAUNTLESS
(Very Good)
Best Holstein in Milk, Bred by Exhibitor, E.S.E. 1952.

DAM OF SERVICE SIRE

KEARSARGE HELEN DAUNTLESS
(Excellent)

8y	2X	357d	22613	4.0	912.9

There are 6 "Excellent" animals in the 3-generation pedigree of Tidy Ilene. There are none below "Very Good." This family has produced Blue Ribbon Winners and "Excellent" cows with heavy production and 4% test.

TIDY ILENE was Bred February 7 to
BRIGEEN GOLDEN FOREMOST

He is a son of Dunloggin Golden Cross Tidy (GM) from Kearsarge Helen Dauntless (Excellent), the 912-lb. 2X producer pictured above. **GOLDEN FOREMOST** was first prize junior yearling at Eastern States Exposition 1953.

TIDY ILENE is the Kind We Are Proud to Consign to the NEW ENGLAND FALL SALE October 7th at Northampton, Mass.

BRIGEEN FARMS

H. C. BRIGGS & SON **TURNER, MAINE**

the official awards for all breeds. Sheldon R. Merritt, instructor in animal husbandry at the Institute was in charge of the tour as he has been for many years.

NOTES ON ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

—President Eisenhower attracted the biggest crowd in the history of the Illinois State Fair on Holstein day, over 225,000. The last time a president visited the fair during his term in office was in 1879 when Rutherford B. Hayes came to Springfield. "Ike's" speech was relayed from the amphitheatre to the coliseum.

—Bill Ogilvie and Horace Walker of the International entertaining at lunch and distributing the premium lists for the Dairy Show in October . . . Del Kingston of Curtiss Candy absent for the judging, he was judging that day at the Ozark fair at Springfield, Missouri.

—The fifth prize bull calf, Houckholme Starfire, was purchased in the Grand Rapids Convention sale by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Champayne of near Rockford; the calf is being groomed for head of the Chambric herd. Cal Meyer who had been making an extensive county fair circuit left over half his herd home with high temperatures following a storm that drenched his cattle during the night at one of the small fairs. His sixth prize three year old was discovered running a high temperature at the close of show day.

—The Curtiss blue ribbon heifer calf and "Phoebe" are about 7/8 sisters . . . Maplewood Lane Farms again came from the drought stricken southern Illinois section—their herd average is nearly 500 of fat, won fourth dairy herd.

—The grand champion cow, Model Ty Vic Lorraine, was also grand champion 4-H club heifer. C. B. Smith's winning two year old bull was bred in New York. The Serven herd, formerly Serven Brothers of Prairie City, is now F. Serven and Sons. Don Stauffenberg's fifth prize two year old bull is a son of Crescent Beauty Commander.

"Colonel" Whitie Thomson, fresh from auctioneer's school, at the halter of some of the Mooseheart string and few other animals, no entries here of his or his children; he promises some at the later shows. Mooseheart had only one animal in milk at this show, the cows held over for Wisconsin, extra milk needed at home on account of a big gathering of Moose at the institution on Sunday before show day.

—F.C.B.

The First National Bank of Arkansas recently staged a series of Events covering the agriculture of its community and culminating with a dairy exhibit to recognize and promote the relatively new dairy business in that trade area.

Exhibits were made by local milk companies, breed association, feed companies, Kraft Foods, American Dairy Association, National Dairy Council,

140th GARDEN SPOT SALE

Thursday — Sept. 16

Lancaster, Penna.

At the J. M. Brubacher Farm, Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, just off Routes 72 and 222.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Bang's Certified — TB Accredited — Mostly Vaccinated

Frank Goodyear, Danboro, sends 3 daughters of Winterthur Zeus Fobes Crescent, with records as follows:

(1). Jr. 2y 2X 305d 15554 m. 509 f.
From a 623-lb. 4-yr-old dam.
(2). 22m 2X 305d 11922 m. 440 f.
From a 571-lb. 2X 6-yr-old dam.
(3). Jr. 2y 2X 260d 9478 m. 346.8 f. (Inc.)
From a 582-lb. dam.

The first two bred to a 720-lb son of "Crescent". No. 3 bred to Clarkdale Gloria Transmitter and due this winter.

V. E. Gill, Middletown, Del., sends a 500-lb. daughter of Hillmac Commander Pietje, due sale time to Pabst Regal Bloom.

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC.,
Sale Manager
Mexico, N. Y.

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Local Representative
Strasburg, Pa.

Glenafton Booster

His Three Nearest Dams Average

22663 Lbs. Milk 4.7% 1059 Lbs. Fat

He gets 87½% of his inheritance from two of the breed's foremost sires of production and high test—Marksman and Montvic Chieftain 7th.

STUDY HIS PEDIGREE BELOW

MONTVIC RAG APPLE MARKSMAN
(XXX-Extra)
All-American Aged Bull 1947
Six times All-Canadian
55 mature records by 55 dtrs. av. 19351 m. 3.96% 765 f.
5 *Excellent daughters

RAYMONDALE IDEAL SUCCESSOR (VG)
70 Tested Daughters
3 from 1008 to 1163 lbs.

MONTVIC RAG APPLE COLANTHA ABBEKERK (Ex)
9y 365d 3X 29208 4.32 1263
(Former World Record)

VEE RAG APPLE HARTOG

2y	365d	3X	11632	4.96	577
3y	365d	3X	14513	5.04	731
5y	365d	3X	16169	5.76	932
7y	365d	3X	17747	5.34	947
8y	365d	3X	16352	5.06	910

3 daughters with 8 records averaging 16903 4.8 811.

MONTVIC CHIEFTAIN 7th (VG-GM)
47 A R Daughters
6 from 1022 to 1327 lbs.

PEBBLE BEACH VERA SECUNDA (VG)
4y 365d 4X 21035 4.6 967.0
Twin Sister to:
Pebble Beach Veda Secunda (VG)
7½y 365d 3X 24695 5.0 1227.5
Two other full sisters with 944 and 967 lbs. fat, both testing over 4.6%.

A FEW BOOSTER SONS NOW AVAILABLE

Dams Up to 800 Lbs. Fat

DEVINE'S MT. HOPE FARM

T. J. DEVINE, Owner **O. T. CHARLEWOOD, Manager**

Taunton, Massachusetts

Two Consigned To — NORTHAMPTON SALE — October 7th

SHAWS FERN SIDE TIDY KINDNESS 3635924

Born 5-9-52 Served 1-15-54
to SHAWS FERN SIDE TIDY 1011980, SMP, the youngest son of "Tidy Miss". His ten daughters average — 2X 305d basis, 15,701 3.94% 619.

SIRE—Shaws Dauntless Fern Side 2988338 an inbred son of "DAUNTLESS" from a 738-lb. daughter, 2X at 3 years.

DAM—Shaws Crete Tidy Kindness VG
3-6 365d 3X 16,182 4.2% 677.

Herd T. & Bang's Accredited, Calf-Vac.

SHAWS DAUNTLESS CRETE TIDY
Ex-GM
36 Dtrs. Av. 14,454 3.93% 568

SHAWS TUTTS DIRECT TOGUS 3118914 GP
Born 8-7-49 Served 1-31-54
to SHAWS DAUNTLESS CRETE TIDY, EX-GM.
SIRE—Dauntless Tutts Direct, VG-SMP.
DAM—R. L. Direct Togus.
6-11 348d 3X 17,097 3.4% 587.9

SHAWS RIDGE FARM **Harold J. Shaw, Sanford, Maine.**

equipment companies, Artificial Breeders Association and others. Dairy Maids served free milk, ice cream, cheese and milk caramels to the public during the affair. Local dairymen exhibited some of their animals and various contests were staged. These cows were actually milked — milking parlor style—in front of the bank, and a young Holstein from Southern State College was milked in the A. M. but yet milked over 50 lbs. at 3 P. M. under extreme heat and excitement of the public milking. It made quite an impression, according to a report we have received from W. C. Black, farm representative of the bank. President of the institution is W. C. Blewster, who supported the program enthusiastically. Perhaps there is an idea here for other banks in pioneer dairy areas.

Milking Parlor demonstration at event sponsored by the First National Bank of Magnolia, Arkansas. The young Holstein from Southern State College turned out over 50 lbs. at this milking, to the amazement of the crowd.

PEOPLE

PROF. TURK ON LEAVE IN PHILIPPINES

Prof. K. L. Turk, Head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. is leaving September 13 for an assignment of one year in the Philippines on a joint project between Cornell University and the University of the Philippines under the Foreign Operations Administration (Point IV). His work will be at the Central Experiment Station, College of Agriculture, Los Banos, assiting with their teaching and research in Animal Husbandry.

Born to Fieldman and Mrs. "Pete" Burgeson on August 6, Rockford, Illinois, twin boys, Karl Allan, weight 6 pounds 9 ounces and Erick Theodore, who weighed in at 5 pounds 8 ounces.

MAKES 910 LBS. IN DHIA

Arjay Farms, Fort Collins, Colo., owned by Art and Jack Snyder, have a registered Holstein cow that has made a DHIA record of 910 lbs. fat in 305 days, 2X, calved again eight weeks later and is off on another fine record, according to a letter just received from Jack Snyder. He writes that in their locality the DHIA testing is supervised by the same man who does the AR and HIR work, that the tester's figures are sent in to Logan, Utah to be computed by IBM machine and are considered quite accurate.

Mr. Snyder also writes that they are getting some outstanding offspring of their senior sire, Hickory Creek Chieftain, son of Hallrose Hazel Lad (Ex) from a VG 712-lb junior 3-yr-old and that his first daughter to freshen promises to make near 400 lbs. fat in spite of accidental freshening at only 20 months of age.

Sale Manager Leland J. Osborn, Pierceton, Ind. calls our attention to a possible misleading display line in the page announcement of the dispersal of the well known herd of Charles F. Hasnerl, which appeared on Page 35 of our August 21 issue. The sale will be held Saturday, September 18 at the farm. The address of Mr. Hasnerl is Knox, Ind., but the display line in question may have given the impression that the sale was at Culver, Ind. The intention of the copy was to indicate the location of the farm in relation to Culver. Mr. Osborn wishes to make it plain that breeders attending the sale would not need to come to Culver unless they were from east of that area.

Further information on this sale appears in this issue. It will be noted from the advertising that the herd contains 17 daughters and two sons of Maytag Ormsby Fobes Dictator, our cover animal this week.

KYLAND AD GARBLED

In two different issues our captions under the Kyland herd sire, Kyland Commander appeared badly confused. The information on the Kyland sire should have read, "Commander (Kyland Commander) is our son of the Allen Hetts popular Crescent Beauty Commander, 1951 All-American 2-year old bull, son of famed Willow Springs Crescent Prince (sire of the 1950 All-American 2-year old heifer) and the Excellent All - American, Crescent Beauty Lady Gloria cow". A senior yearling son of Crescent Beauty Commander, Dibble Crescent Model, was junior champion at the 1954 Wisconsin State Fair for Ben Dibble and Lloyd Kroneman and a daughter was first 3-year old for Allen Hetts.

Progress Report —

We have been building a concentrated BURKE BRED HERD for almost four years and we now have daughters from the following "Gold Medal" Pabst sires.

PABST ROAMER
PABST REGAL
PABST COMET
WEBER HAZELWOOD BURKE RAVEN
WIS LEADER

Through the use of these sires and our own BURKE-BRED sire, **PABST ROAMER CRUSADER,** (with 5 Gold Medal Sires in his pedigree) we are intensifying the BURKE blood, and the first results are terrific—but more of that in later issues of the WORLD.

Willow Hollow Farm
EDGERTON Route 2 WISCONSIN
On Highway 106 between Fort Atkinson and Edgerton
ROEHL BROTHERS — LYLE OGDEN, Mgr.
Oconomowoc, Wis. — R. 3, Edgerton, Wis.

PABST ROAMER JUDY WALKER, purchased from Pabst Farms, has a daughter in the Pabst herd, Pabst Dean Judy, that just finished an outstanding record:
2-3 365d 3X 22,919 4.1% 934.2 (SA)

CERTIFIED - ACCREDITED - CALFHOOD VACCINATED

JUDGING IN VENEZUELA

By CHARLES C. BRACE

Editor's Note:
Fieldman Brace has prepared this interesting account of his recent trip to Venezuela, where he judged Holsteins and several other breeds upon invitation of the Venezuelan government.

The Venezuela Fair was held at Maracay, a rich agricultural area about seventy-five miles from Caracas. It is considerably lower in elevation and temperature range from about 75 to 90 degrees.

The government has put up some modernistic attractive buildings to house the exhibits. Admission was free and the attendance was very good throughout the nine days. A daily rodeo added to the entertainment.

There were about three hundred head of cattle at the fair with dairy cattle making up about three-fourths of the show. Most of the pure bred cattle of the dairy breeds were imported from Canada and the United States. Canada, through personal contacts, is putting forth a real effort to sell their cattle in Venezuela.

In the Holstein classes the grand champion Holstein bull was "Campeon" who was imported in dam from Carnation Farms. Large in size and very nice in type he made a very acceptable champion. He is owned by Sucesion Basalo Yenez of Edo Araqua.

The reserve champion was Brownhaven Rag Apple Ajax a three year old owned by Carlos Diaz Martinez G of Edo Araqua. Both the grand champion and reserve champion cows owned by Mr. Diaz and were imported animals. The grand champion cow was Thames Crest Jacquilene. Some other very nice Holsteins were shown in other classes by Nolano and Beltran of Caracas. Because the beef cattle judge from the United States failed to arrive in time it was necessary to judge them as well as the dairy cattle. Some farm visits were made following the judging in order to get an idea of how the cattle were fed and cared for on the farms.

Cross Breeds Good

During the dry season the cattle are fed considerable chopped Uva sugar cane together with molasses and some Protein concentrate. Considerable sugar cane is raised throughout the area and molasses is very reasonable in price. There are no legumes and the native pasture grasses are Para grass, guinea grass, and Yaraqua grass. Cattle are milked in open sheds and are usually kept in the shade during the mid day heat.

They are vaccinated for foot and mouth disease at frequent intervals as well as Bang's. Many of the native cattle are cross breds which seem to withstand the climate better than the imported cattle. These include the Creolla and Brahamas with the United States dairy breeds. The young calves of the cross breds seem to have considerable more livability and hybrid vigor than the pure bred animals. One of the high producing herds had eighty Pure Bred Holsteins which were giving about 3,000 pounds of milk per day. They were being fed some wet Brewers grains from local brewery as well as the regular feed.

$12 A Hundred

The milk is nearly all marketed as the whole milk at $12.00 per hundred with no test for fat. It is sold entirely on a quantity basis. Most of it meets only Grade B standards. One of our very best markets for Powdered milk is in Venezuela because of the shortage of whole milk.

The Government maintained an artificial breeding unit near Caracas with service free to all dairymen. These include some very well bred bulls from the United States such as Prince Charles of Curtiss Candy, Carnation Madcap Sarge, Hickory Creek Cesar Segis, Braun's Sunny Lea Regal, Wisconsin Pilot and Pabst Raven Roamer. There are also several Brown Swiss and Jersey bulls in the stud.

A registration system for all cattle is also maintained in the Department of Agriculture at Caracas. Through the efforts of Dr. Tomayo and his agricultural staff considerable effort is being made to improve the livestock and feed in the country. Large appropriations are made for this purpose which includes a milk subsidy to encourage milk production.

Fast Trip

The breeders and people from the Department of Agriculture were most hospitable and appreciative of ones efforts. A very interesting half day was spent at the Agricultural School at Maracay where the young men demonstrated a real interest in all phases of the livestock industry.

The trip back to Madison from Caracas was made in record time. Leaving Caracas at 9:45 in the morning the plane reached Madison at 10:20 in the evening with stops at Port O'Prince Hayti, Miami, Atlantic and Chicago. The distance is approximately 3,000 miles and the planes were flying at about 17,000 altitude most of the way and made one think it is a small world in which we are living and how important it is to have a satisfactory relationship with the Latin American countries to the South.

Clyde Hill to the Missouri State Sale

Sept. 24 at Lee's Summit, Mo.

A Foundation Heifer

CLYDE HILL MISS NANCY ORMSBY

One of our most promising two-year-olds.

Sire: C. H. SIR ORMSBY ROCK (Ex. at 3y)
Grand champion American Royal 1951 and nominated for all-American 2-yr-old.
He is sired by a son of Weber Burke Cricket, Excellent inbred daughter of Burke. His dam, Marlena, (VG) 712-lb. 4.5% daughters of Rock; second dam, QUEEN (VG), who by sale time will complete three generations of 200,000-lb. cows.

Dam: C. H. NANCY CHLOE LAD (VG)
589-lb. 2-yr-old daughter of Clyde Hill Elsie Tidy Lad (VG-GM), he by Sir Bess Ormsby Tidy Fobes (GM) and from Elsie (Ex) 160,000-lb. daughter of Zuba and Rock.

Second dam is VG, has records to 911.9 lbs. fat, life total 134,887 lbs., she by a VG Silver Medal son of Rock and Zuba and from a VG 101,000-lb. daughter of Rock.

She has five crosses to ROCK (Ex-GM); two to Sir Bess Ormsby Tidy Fobes (GM); two to Burke (VG-GM) an done to Lyons Ormsby Prince (GM). Three crosses to ZUBA through her two best daughters and a SMT son.

NANCY Calved June 20 and Has Credits of
2y3m—2X—70d 3520 m. 3.7% 129.0 f.
A great foundation heifer with the very greatest inheritance for type, production and LONGEVITY.

A Herd Sire Prospect

CLYDE HILL TIDY ROCK JEAN
Born Sept. 29, 1953

His 18 nearest dams average:
20878 m. 3.9% 808 f.

Sire: CLYDE HILL TIDY ROCK (VG)
One of the main herd sires at Clyde Hill. Son of Rock (Ex-GM) from Queen (VG) 984-lb. 13-yr-old, will be over 200,000 lbs. by sale time. Queen is a daughter of Fanny (Ex), 257,000-lb. daughter of ZUBA and ROCK.

Dam: C. H. JEAN PANSY LAD (GP)
Has 600 lbs. at 3y, 631 lbs. at 4y and now making the largest record of her career.

Her sire, a VG-GM son of Elsie; her dam a VG 116,000-lb. daughter of Rock.

He has four crosses to ROCK and two to ZUBA, through Fanny and Elsie. Also two to Sir Bess Ormsby Tidy Fobes (GM).

His dam and dam's dam both have Excellent full sisters each with over 150,000 lbs. This is one of our very greatest cow families from which to pick your future herd sire.

If you Cannot Attend the Sale
Put in a Mail or Wire Bid on Him

CLYDE HILL FARMS
CLYDE, MISSOURI

Ten years Progressive Breeders' developed 34 over 100,000-lb. cows; 5 over 200,000 lbs. (from 223,000 to over 257,000). Developed 20 "Excellent," 19 homebred.

You Can Buy These at Missouri State Sale

HER DAUGHTER SELLS

CRESCENT ADMIRAL BESSIE FOBES

1. A springing 2-year daughter of the great show cow pictured. The latter weighing a ton is a sister of the $3200, "Susie" cow in the Hickory Creek Dispersal, later the 1st Aged Cow at Illinois State Show. The heifer is by a half brother of the All-American "Lady Gloria", out of our Excellent "Vick" cow. Her sister, "Eva", was 3rd Two Year Old (showing dry) at both Ozark Empire and Missouri State Fair. The calf she carries will be a brother or sister of "Shirley", our 1st Three Year Old and Reserve Grand at Missouri this year. We consider this heifer both as large and as good as her dam (pictured).

2. A splendid springing 2 year daughter of the "Glory" bull, (¾ brother of the All-American "Lady Gloria"), out of a 604 lb., 2X dam. She is by the same sire as the Excellent "Barbara" heifer we sold Hickory Creek and of the "Bernard" bull, 1st Junior Yearling at Missouri State Fair, 1954. She is bred to "Dynamite", whose four nearest dams are all Excellent. His dam, dam's maternal sister and their dam all State Fair Grand Champions.

3. A springing 3-year granddaughter of "Paganok Fancy Posch Perfection, our former National Champion, 2X, Junior Four Year Old, (879 lbs., 4.7%). She has 467 lbs. at three years.

4. A springing 3 year daughter of "Gingerbread Man", with 487 lbs. at 2 years; second dam twice 600 lbs. A "Gingerbread", Junior 2 year daughter scoring 88%, and with 722 lbs., (our figures), should be announced shortly as the State Record Junior Two Year Old. This heifer is from a family of very high test. She is bred to "Supreme", our All-Missouri Aged Bull.

5. A bull, just to indicate we still have them. He is by Grand Champion "Harmony", recently sold to one of the studs and from a 703 lb., 3.9%, 2X "Admiral" cow.

We Hope You'll Like Them

Paganok Farms

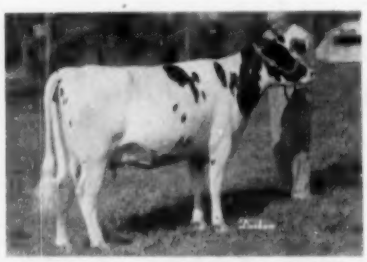
SCOTT MEYER & SONS,
Hannibal, Missouri

MISSOURI STATE SALE

Lee's Summit, Mo. — Friday, Sept. 24

45 HEAD — All Milking Cows and Bred Heifers — 3 BULLS

BONHEUR ALCARTRA PIETJE KEYES
Consigned by A. F. Ashby



BERNARD ETTA EDNA BUSTER
Consigned by Arthur Hartman

CRESCENT ADMIRAL BESSIE FOBES
Daughter consigned by Scott Meyer & Sons

VAN FEL CLYDE HILL PONTIAC
Consigned by G. G. Vander Feltz

WE CAN'T LIST ALL THE GOOD ONES FIRST
So Here They are Alphabetically:—

A. F. ASHBY—A 6-year, Canadian bred cow the boys say is real. A four-year-old with two nearest dams 700 lbs.

ELBERT BROWN—Bred two-year-old, sister of last year's sensational twins.

W. S. BUCKLEY—A bred heifer "Get", four of them by "Marjorie Sovereign", (700-lb., Excellent dam), and all bred to "Ruby", son of Excellent, Gold Medal, "Raven".

BUCKMAN BROS.—A bred heifer sister to "Gerri", All-Missouri Heifer Calf, 1953.

T. A. BURGESON—The "Belle" cow, Reserve All-Missouri Four-Year-Old, 1954, fresh. Another stablemate. Both producers.

GLEN CARPENTER—Two bred granddaughters of "Sovereign"; another by the "Monogram" bull. All bred to the latter, (716-lb., Very Good dam).

CLYDE HILL—Fresh 2-year daughter of Excellent "Ormsby Rock", from 589-lb., Very Good dam.

WARREN DENNIS—Bred heifers from 439 and 492-lb. dams. The kind that please.

PERCY FARRAR—Bred heifer by double grandson of "Burke", 501-lb. dam.

ARTHUR HARTMAN—"Etta", Very Good, four-year-old sister of All-American "Ramona", and herself, All-Missouri Two-Year-Old. Also her fresh 2-yr. daughter.

RALPH JACKSON—Bred heifer, 500-lb., Very Good dam. Close up to Excellent "Madge" and "Mabel".

ELSWORTH KAPP—Four and six-year sisters of All-Missouri "Pilot Lilly". Also a bred heifer by All-Missouri "Sylvo", (three nearest dams 100,000 lbs.).

DAN KERCKHOFF—Springing 3-year-old. Solidly Carnation and with World's Record "Madcaps" close up. A 432-lb. (3y) half sister, fresh late June.

SCOTT MEYER & SONS—A high testing, (487-lb., 4.3%, 2-yr.), daughters of "Gingerbread" from a twice 600-lb., 4.6% dam, and bred to All-Missouri "Supreme".
—A 467-lb., 3-year granddaughter of former National Record "Fancy".
—A bred daughter of "Glory", (¾ brother of All-American "Lady Gloria"), from a 600-lb. dam.
—A bred heifer from the great show cow pictured.

MISSOURI SCHOOL FOR DEAF—Four and five-year-olds with 457 and 484. Bred heifers from dams with 494 and 518. Lots of 100,000-lb. backing.

ST. MARY'S SEMINARY—Two bred heifers by "Wonder Boy" and one by "General", each with Excellent sisters. The 417, 493 and 585-lb. dams are by "Medal" sires.

SCHONHOFF DAIRY—A bred heifer "Get",—four of them, by a proven, double grandson of "Burke". Two are bred to another double grandson of "Burke". The other two to a son of an 842-lb., 100,000-lb., Excellent dam.

R. P. SCHUCHART—A 563-lb., five-year-old the boys think will go Excellent.

PAUL SELKIN—An open granddaughter of Excellent, "Newmont Aristocrat".

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI—Two bred heifers, seven 100,000-lb. dams back of each.

G. G. VANDER FELTZ—Three time, 500-lb., five-year-old, from 643-lb. dam. Bred heifer from 650-lb. dam. Both by highly regarded "Progressor Rock".

V. W. WALLACE—Bred heifer, from a 460-lb. dam. A beauty.

JUST THREE BULLS:
Buckley—590-lb., 2X dam. He was 3rd All-Missouri.
Clyde—631-lb., 4% dam. Both grandsires Gold Medal.
Meyer—703-lb., 3.9%, 2X dam. Proven, Grand Champion sire with Excellent full sister.

YES — the Good Ones Run All the Way — And You Can Buy Them at

MISSOURI STATE SALE

Lee's Summit, Mo. — Friday, Sept. 24
Write for Catalog and Information to
T. A. BURGESON, Grandview, Missouri

A Fine Bull Calf with a Rich Heritage...

EAR TAG 439 - - BORN AUG. 21, 1954

CARNATION GOVERNOR PROGRESSOR

Our son of Hallrose Progressor (Ex-GM) out of a "Very Good" Governor of Carnation daughter with 26,585 lbs. milk, 4.1%, 1094.4 lbs. fat. He has a full sister classified "Excellent" and with 854.7 lbs. fat 4.0% 21,348 lbs. milk in 365 days at 4y 8m!

His Sire

RARETIME WALKER CARNATION

"VERY GOOD"

His High Record Dam

6-2	338d	2X	15,612 Milk	4.1%	632.6 Fat
7-3	329d	2X	18,679 Milk	4.0%	744.0 Fat
8-4	365d	2X	19,812 Milk	3.9%	771.9 Fat

She is a daughter of our Governor of Carnation son, Carnation Governor Design. She has a daughter with a 2-yr-old 2X record of 13,893 milk, 4.0%, 559.9 fat.

Write for Details on this Outstanding Youngster

T. B. Accredited

Sussex Farms

Bang's Certified

Seaford, Delaware

H. T. PIERCE, Herdsman **TULL BROTHERS, Owners**

Burgeson Farm

to the

Missouri State Sale

"Cherry" **A VG Show Winner**

ACHILLES CHERRY SOVEREIGN 3749114
Very Good

Second Prize 4-yr-old at Missouri's
ALL-STATE SHOW
After Freshening Only 2 Days Before Show

Milking Up To 65 lbs.—and Increasing

Not only is she VG herself, but she is from a VG 562-lb. dam, second dam a 716-lb. and 100,000-lb. cow; third dam a 537-lb. cow with four daughters from 647 to 725 lbs.

She is a Granddaughter of SOVEREIGN

A Top Consignment to a Top Sale

BURGESON FARM

Grandview, Mo.

T. A. BURGESON, Owner **CECIL MILLER, Herdsman**

You Can Buy These at MISSOURI STATE SALE

1. BARNARD ETTA EDNA BUSTER (Selling)
An 88% Very Good, we consider her a future Excellent. She was All-Missouri Two-year-old Cow 1953 and is a paternal sister to the All-American "Ramona", in fact, in our small closely bred herd, she is much closer than a half sister. She is a granddaughter of the Excellent 962-lb. "Mabel" and bred to a son of the same great cow. She has sisters up to 798 lbs. fat on 2X. Her dam is a full sister to the $1220 heifer in the 1951 State Sale.

2. BARNARD EDA ETTA BURKE (Born 10-6-52)
Daughter of the good cow above, fresh 8-2-54 and going to housekeeping already. Two half sisters as two-year-olds have 449 and 492 lbs. fat.

Arthur Hartman

Barnard, Missouri

Four Top Females to

COLORADO STATE SALE — SEPT. 29

BURCHRIS ADMIRAL PET
Grand Champion at Tulsa State Fair 1953 as a 3-yr-old.
(She Sells)

Burchris Admiral Pet, (pictured at left) who will sell on Sept. 29th, is a lovely 5 yr. old daughter of Crescent Beauty Admiral. This young cow was Grand Champion at Tulsa State Fair in 1953 and has made 3 short heifer records that average 483 lbs. fat. She is due Oct. 15th to Captain Blood, our Grand Champion bull of Dixie and Crescent Beauty fame.

DIBBLE CRESCENT ROYAL MARIE (VG)
533.5 F. at 3-yrs. — her showy daughter sells.

We are especially proud to present to the buying public, Taloga Crescent Dixie Marie, born 8-13-53. Please note her mother's picture. This lovely show calf is sired by a maternal brother to our 900 lb. Dixie cow. We feel this show heifer is the right kind of seed stock.

Two other good ones for this fine sale were born late in 1953. One is out of a daughter of Governor of Carnation, who made 552.9 fat at 2 yrs. and 527.4 fat at 3 yrs. This calf's sire is by our Prince bull and from our Excellent and Grand Champion Lottie cow with 756.9 fat. The other calf is a double Crescent Beauty, sired by our Prince-Nig bull and out of a big outstanding granddaughter of Jule King Fobes.

We invite your inspection of these animals at Longmont, Colorado on September 29th.

Adams Acres

BROKEN ARROW
OKLAHOMA

ROBERT W. ADAMS, Owner — RAYMOND APPLEMAN, Jr.

At Longmont, Colorado

The 6th Annual Mile High Sale

September 29, 1954

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after completing an even two year old record 2 x 305 days of 15374 pounds milk and 601.8 pounds of fat. Don Mar Seven Doris' dam, Don Mar Pride Doris, is shown in Figure 4. Her first lactation at 1 year and 11 months twice a day, 346 days, was 9888 pounds of milk and 384 pounds of fat.

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New Jersey State B. & W. Show

The 6th Annual New Jersey State Black & White Show was held August 21st at the State Fairgrounds, Trenton. Twenty-three exhibitors brought out a total of 79 animals for the individual classes, with the blue ribbons well distributed between 8 breeders. Around 200 spectators braved the rainy weather to view the states top Holsteins in competition, with Ken Morrow, University of New Hampshire, placing the classes.

Irving Stryker, Neshanic, led the field in winnings, taking eight top ribbons on only three head. These included the 4-year-old herd sire, Modelyne Roamer Autocrat, a former Reserve All-American, 1st prize aged bull, senior and grand champion. His yearling son, Modelyne Roamer Autocrat 6th, was 1st in class and junior champion bull. The other was son John Stryker's Modelyne Dean Posch Supreme, daughter of his popular "Fair Lady" cow, 1st prize aged cow, senior and grand champion. She had great scale, depth of body, strength throughout, coupled with appealing dairy quality, to place over the smaller but extremely dairylike Sunny Vale Farms daughter of their Gold Medal "Dutchland" bull, that later won the Best Udder class.

Benton Farms had the outstanding top of the 2-year-old class of 12 in Holbro Design Inka Ella, a sharp, deep bodied heifer with a fine fresh udder that won 2nd in that class. She was grand champion and Best Udder winner at the Warren Co. Fair earlier in the week.

The senior yearling heifer class was one of the best ones, and the winner was Walyet Christine Harty Mark, owned by Robert C. Rust, Jr. Her style and quality carried her through to the junior championship. Rust is an enthusiastic 4-H Clubber, a city boy who boards his animals at S. B. Roberts' & Sons and spends his summer vacation farming it. This heifer also won the class for Best 4-H Animal (all ages). He had a share also in the 1st prize junior get by Benton Dandy Sweet Design, along with Benton Farm and Joe Schaefer, and also in the 2nd prize senior get by the same bull.

11-year-old Joe Schaefer Jr. won the applause of the crowd twice with blue ribbon winners in the junior yearling and senior heifer calf classes. His yearling, Toth Trailblazer Phoenix, was the first purebred born on their new farm. Both were trim, well blended heifers, and nicely fitted.

Other blue ribbon winners were Henry Roehrich (1), Sunny Vale Farms (3), R. J. Schaefer (1), Anderson Fowler (1). Sunny Vale placed first in two of the group classes, winning 1st prize senior get with a milky foursome of mature daughters by Eglantiers Rag Apple Dutchland, the same group placing first in Dairy Herd.

The entire show was well organized under the general management of Tom Benton, who had the active assistance of breeder committees, Fieldman Allen Crissey, and Drs. J. W. Bartlett and E. J. Perry of Rutgers University. Art Curren of Overbrook Dairy, was ring superintendent and Fred Meyer had charge of the barn.

The top five places in each class were as follows:

Aged Cows (12)
1. Modelyne Dean Posch Supreme 3092983, John I. Stryker, Jr., Neshanic; 2. S V F Aaltje Ormsby Dutchland 3028-854, Sunny Vale Farms, LaFayette; 3. Foeflora Peggy Sweet Design 3143702, Henry Roehrick, Hackettstown; 4. SVF Reta Ormsrag Dutchland 3251617, Sunny Vale Farms; 5. E O P Cynthia, S. P. Roberts & Sons, Port Jervis, N. Y.

3-Year-Old Heifers (5):
1. Roeflora Princess Ivy 3553895, Henry Roehrich; 2. Glenelg Trailblazer Dona 3326003, J. B. Schaefer, Washington; 3. SVF Margot Omot Dutchland, Sunny Vale Farms; 4. SVF Gay Rag Apple Dutchland, Sunny Vale Farms; 5. Faust Betty Var 3329860, Arthur Griscom, Jr.

2-Year-Old Heifers (12):
1. Holbro Design Inka Ella 3486793, Benton Farms, Blairstown; 2. Trailblazer Conqueror Jeanie 3567104, J. B. Schaefer; 3. S B R Silky, S. B. Roberts & Sons; 4. Green Acres Edna, George R. Clark, Jr., Sussex; 5. Susan Sovereign Enchanter 3457529, Sunny Vale Farms.

Senior Yearling Heifers (13):
1. Walyet Christine Harty Mark 367-2930, Robert C. Just, Jr., Bloomfield; 2. Benton Ormsby Hengerveld Lady 3648277, Benton Farms; 3. Elmoka Director Belle, Frank Gibbs; 4. Cochran Sovereign Jane 3635847, J. B. Schaefer; 5. Locust Glen Sensation Segis 3574250, J. B. Schaefer.

Junior Yearling Heifers (8):
1. Toth Trailblazer Phoenix, J. B. Schaefer, Jr.; 2. Benton Hengerveld Cathy 3648279, Benton Farms; 3. Sharonhurst Iris Refiner 3627661, J. B. Schaefer; 4. A.G.B. Fobes Beverly 3648312, William Raab, Newton; 5. Hedge Adean Mildred 3718819, Melvin I. Patrick, Bridgeton.

Senior Heifer Calves (14):
1. Della Dale King Posch, Joe Schaefer, Jr.; 2. Glenelg Ember Alive 3829231, Anderson Fowler, Peapack; 3. Glenelg Admiral Artic 3829238, Anderson Fowler; 4. Toth Sweet Mistress Madalin 3854213, J. B. Schaefer; 5. Musky Dale Montvic Design 3855551, Robert C. Just, Jr.

Junior Heifer Calves (5):
1. Pineyhill Sweet Lynn, J. B. Schaefer; 2. Benton Sovereign Erna 3799557, Benton Farms; 3. Slate Falls Dandy Virginia, Slate Falls Farm, Blairstown; 4. Mannington Mistress Fancy 3821444, Arthur Griscom, Jr., Salem; 5. A. G. B. Fobes Adell 3801306, William Raab, Newton.

Senior & Grand Champion
Modelyne Dean Posch Supreme 309,-2983, John I. Stryker, Jr.

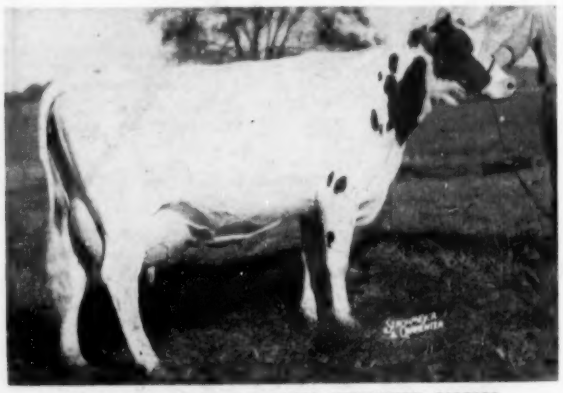
Junior Champion:
Walyet Christine Harty Mark 3672930, Robert C. Just, Jr.

Bulls Two Years and Over (3):
1. Modelyne Roamer Autocrat 1183667, J. Irving Stryker; 2. Hillsboro Dandy Beets 1189350, G. S. Katzenstein; 3. Roeflora Prince General 1208016, Henry Roehrich.

Yearling Bulls (3):
1. Modelyne Roamer Autocrat 6th, J. Irving Stryker; 2. Mel-Etta Johanna Roamer 1206617, Melvin I. Patrick; 3. SVF Abbie Rag Apple Burke Jo 1206615, Sunny Vale Farms.

Bull Calves (4):
1. Glenelg General, Anderson Fowler; 2. AGB Fobes Rodmer, A. G. Bates; 3. Walyet Renown Prince, Schaefer &

MODELYNE ROAMER AUTOCRAT 1183667
1st prize aged bull, senior and grand champion, 1954 New Jersey State B & W Show. Owned by J. Irving Stryker. (1953 picture).



MODELYNE DEAN POSCH SUPREME 3092983
1st prize aged cow, senior and grand champion, N. J. B & W Show. Owned by John Stryker, Jr. Photo taken in 1952. At 5y, 2X, 14159, 510.

Pocza; 4. Roeflora Count Emperor 1232692, Henry Roehrich.

Senior and Grand Champion Bull:
Modelyne Roamer Autocrat, J. Irving Stryker.

Junior Champion Bull:
Modelyne Roamer Autocrat 6th, J. Irving Stryker.

Senior Get of Sire (2):
1. Get of Eglantiers Rag Apple Dutchland, Sunny Vale Farms; 2. Get of Benton Dandy Sweet Design, Robert Just, J. B. Schaefer, Tom Benton.

Junior Get of Sire (2):
1. Benton Dandy Sweet Design, Just, Schaefer and Benton. 2. Fradhaven AGB Fobes Rodmer, A. G. Bates and Wm. Raab.

Best Udder (11):
1. SVF Aaltje Ormsby Dutchland, Sunny Vale Farms; 2. Holbro Design Inka Ella, Benton Farms; 3. SVF Reta Ormsby Dutchland, Sunny Vale Farms; 4. Slate Falls Bessie Ormsby Fobinka, Slate Falls Farms; 5. SVF Judy Rag Apple Dutchland.

Dairy Herd (3):
1. Sunny Vale Farms; 2. J. B. Schaefer; 3. Henry Roehrich.

Breeder's Herd (4):
1. Benton Farms; 2. Sunny Vale Farms; 3. S. B. Roberts & Sons; 4. Henry Roehrich.

Best 4-H Animal-Any Age (13):
1. Walyet Christine Harty Mark, Robert C. Just, Jr.; 2. Toth Trailblazer Pheonix, Joe Schaefer, Jr.; 3. Della Dale King Posch, Joe Schaefer, Jr.; 4. Donna Tamarack Penstate Montie 313-1860, Ralph R. Bird; 5. Elmoka Director Belle, Frank Gibbs.

Southern Illinois State B. & W. Show

In spite of the extended drought and the extreme hot weather over 58 exhibitors showed 128 Holsteins at the Southern Illinois State Black and White Show held Friday, July 30th at the Breeze City Park, Breeze, Ill.

Judge Gene Nelson of Gray View Farms, Wisconsin, distributed the 18 blues among 12 different exhibitors. Only 3 breeders won more than one. They were Clyde Lebegue with 5, Wayne Meng with 2, and Lautenschlaeger Bros. with 2.

Clyde Lebegue had very good luck with the offspring of Pabst Pride Roamer, a son of Pabst Roamer that had been in service in the Lebegue herd. He sired the 1st prize junior bull, the 1st prize senior yearling bull, the 1st prize junior get of sire, the 1st prize dry 2-yr-old, and the 1st prize breeders herd.

Lautenschlaeger Bros. had senior and grand champion cow on their first prize aged cow and she also won the blue for the best udder of the show.

Wayne Meng had 1st senior bull calf and he was later made grand champion bull. A paternal sister to him won a blue ribbon in the junior heifer calf class for Mr. Meng.

The Bulls

The junior bull class with 3 entires was headed by Clyde Lebegue's Clidmill Pabst Hartog, a calf that was a little more dairy than the calf in second place. The senior bull calf class was a strong one with 11 entries and finally Judge Nelson picked two of Wayne Meng's calves for the top. It was a close decision but he placed Ravendale Prince Transmitter, a grandson of Dunloggin Lochinvar Prince in 1st place. In second place was Ravendale Royal Bruce followed by Skokie Creation Vale owned by Robert Wernz.

The junior yearling bull class only had 3 entries and was headed by Rawleigh Revelation Piebe, a grandson of Carnation Homestead Revelation owned by Kenneth & Marcellus Hartman. The senior yearling bull class was won by a maternal brother to the 1st junior bull calf, Rag Apple Roamer Pride, owned by Clyde Lebegue. He was a little larger than the second prize yearling shown by Bern J. Gebke, Jr.

In picking his grand champion bull Mr. Nelson went to the senior bull calf and he selected the senior yearling as his reserve grand champion.

Females

A sister to the grand champion bull, Ravendale Princess Sadie, was the top of the 11 junior heifer calves. Her depth and openness of rib placed her over the Ty-Vic granddaughter exhibited by Waldo Keilbach.

Twenty-two senior calves were exhibited in the next class, the largest class of the day. In this class Judge Nelson selected a deep bodied and sharp daughter of Lilac Hill Posch Transmitter, Gebdale Ormsby Ollie Trixie, owned by Bern J. Gebke, Jr. In second place was a calf with more advantage in legs but not as much size and scale. She was Homecrest Patsy Minerval, owned by Henry Richter & Sons.

Barbara Loos showed the top junior yearling in a class of ten. She was Hickory Creek Ruby Lad, a daughter of Hallrose Hazel Lad bred by Hickory Creek Farms. Henry Richter & Sons stood second in this class with a heifer that wasn't quite as stylish as the Loos heifer.

Orville Loos, Jr. topped the class of senior yearlings with Sally Homestead, a large, deep bodied, smooth daughter of Christy Homestead Duke, bred by Rocky Farm, Berrien Springs, Mich. In second place was the first prize senior yearling of the Clinton County Black & White Show of the day before. She was Stillwell Dora Almyra, exhibited by Al Mueller.

When the 1st place animals lined up for junior champion, Judge Nelson selected the junior yearling, Hickory Creek Ruby Lad shown by Barbara Loos. The reserve junior champion

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5-6	365	2X	13,553	3.6	490.3	AR
6-8	305	2X	16,603	3.7	617.2	AR
7-10	365	2X	18,473	3.5	648.2	AR
9-2	365	2X	15,732	3.7	588.8	AR
10-5	305	2X	12,601	3.7	470.2	AR
11-7	365	2X	15,616	3.5	540.2	AR
12-10	365	2X	14,088	3.7	518.0	AR
10 Lacts.		Total	138,715	3.7	5090	

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2-0	365	2X	14,639	3.4	494.9	AR
3-2	305	2X	13,175	3.6	477.9	AR
4-3	305	2X	14,665	3.7	538.3	AR
5-4	365	2X	16,886	3.6	611.2	AR
6-8	305	2X	14,747	3.6	524.2	AR
7-9	305	2X	16,336	3.4	549.0	AR
8-10	313	2X	16,123	3.4	546.1	AR
9-11	305	2X	16,034	3.5	567.9	AR
8 Lacts.		Total	122,605	3.5	4309.5	

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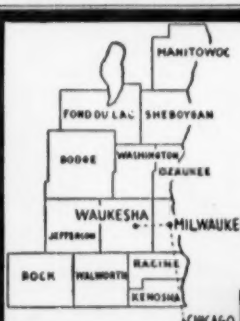

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was placed on Gebdale Ormsby Ollie Trixie, exhibited by Bern J. Gebke, Jr.

The next class was junior get of sire and there were 4 very uniform groups brought out for the judge's appraisal. The top get here was shown by Clyde Lebegue and they were offspring of Pabst Pride Roamer. Henry Richter & Sons were in 2nd place with their get of Cardoa Ruby Model Midas.

The cow classes in this show started with the aged cow and worked down to the 2-yr-old class. With the aged cows first, everyone had an early look at the eventual grand champion of the show and the best uddered cow. She was Midline Carnation Fayne, a beautiful uddered, well balanced cow shown by Lautenschlaeger Bros. In a close placing of second over third, Maplewoodlane Farm's Maplewoodlane Flossie came out ahead of Queen Dora Piebe Pontiac, owned by A. A. Rakers and Sons.

In the 4-yr-old class the judge selected the best uddered cow for his top. She was Burke Gypsie Fobes, owned and exhibited by Joe Helms, the showmanship contest winner. Foster Walk was second with a very milky looking cow.

The 3-yr-old class saw a familiar cow coming back to add to her laurels. She was Mooseheart Pabst Jewel, an outstanding uddered daughter of Pabst Sir Roburke R. A. exhibited by Harry Turley & Son. This heifer was the Honorable Mention Junior All-American 2-yr-old for Neil Turley last year. There was a close second place in this class with Midline Fayne Chetty, a daughter of the first place aged cow owned by Lautenschlaeger Brothers.

The milking 2-yr-old class was headed by John Mueller's Stillwell Ormsby Mabel Fern followed by Maplewoodlane Fanny, shown by Maplewoodlane Farm. The class for 2-yr-olds not in milk was won by another Roamer granddaughter exhibited by Clyde Lebegue.

The judge selected the first prize aged cow as an easy senior and grand champion of the show and the Turley 3-yr-old was reserve senior and reserve grand champion.

Group Classes

There were 10 produces of dam shown with A. A. Rakers & Sons in first with a produce of Warbreese Dora Pontiac and Clyde Lebegue was second with his produce of Ravenglen Hartog Trolla. Wm. H. Schrage won the senior get of sire with a nice

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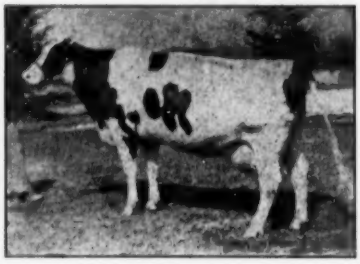

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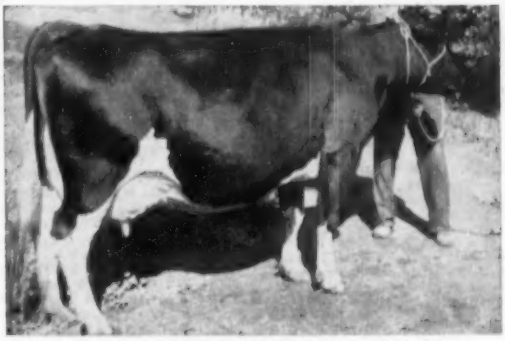

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A. F. Gallun, Jr., Hartland, Waukesha Co.; 60 head; CTA; Cert-Vac.; Burke and Roamer.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS STATE BLACK & WHITE SHOW

(Continued from page 64)

uniform milking get of Clyde Hill King Fobes Piebe 12th. Maplewoodlane Farms was second in this class with a get of Admiral Fobes Ace Jewel.

The last class before the District Herds was one of the most important classes in the show. This was breeders' herd and the 5 animals used in this entry have to be bred by exhibitor. Clyde Lebegue won the blue in this class followed by Wm. H. Schrage in second.

St. Clair, Monroe, and Randolf counties grouped together to take the blue for District Herd. Madison County was in second followed by the host for the day, Clinton County, in third.

D.L.M.

Placings follow:

Junior Bull Calf:
1. Chilmill Pabst Hartog Duke, Clyde Lebegue, Highland; 2. Maplewoodlane Type Crescent, Maplewoodlane Farm; 3. Entry, Kohrs Brothers.

Senior Bull Calf: (11)
1. Ravendale Prince Transmitter, Wayne Meng; 2. Ravendale Royal Bruce, Wayne Meng; 3. Skokie Creation Vale, Robert Wernz; 4. King Burke Rock, Andrew Kampwerth; 5. Entry, Clyde Lebegue; 6. O-Mo-Jo Dan Delores Bozo, Oscar Moeller.

Junior Yearling Bull:
1.Rawleigh Revelation Piebe, Kenneth & Marcellus Hartman; 2. Look-far Echo Hart Admiral Jan, Frank Tracy & Sons; 3. Crescent Pride, Maplewoodlane Farm.

Senior Yearling Bull:
1. Rag Apple Roamer Pride, Clyde Lebegue; 2. Walkway Nobley Shirley, Bern J. Gebke, Jr.

Grand Champion Bull:
Ravendale Prince Transmitter.

Reserve Grand Champion Bull:
Rag Apple Roamer Pride.

Junior Heifer Calf (11)
1. Ravendale Princess Sadie, Wayne Meng; 2. Echo Glade Ty Vic Miss Ideal, Waldo Keilbach; 3. Willowbranch Pilot Pat, Walter Hake & Son; 4. Rose Maplewood Lane, Ruth Pocklington; 5. Lila Jean Posch Pontiac, Paulette Rauch; 6. Maplewoodlane Echo Gloria, Maplewoodlane Farm.

Senior Heifer Calf (21)
1. Gebdale Ormsby Ollie Trixie, Bern J. Gebke, Jr.; 2. Homecrest Patsy Minerval, Henry Richter & Sons; 3. Walkway Piebe Doris, Foster Walk; 4. Day Connie Lee Homstead, Carol Lee Day; 5. Countess Hartog Pride, Clyde Lebegue; 6. O-Mo-Jo Dolly Billy Bozo, Oscar Moeller.

Junior Yearling Heifer (10)
1. Hickory Creek Ruby Lad, Barbara Loos; 2. Homecrest Robin Midnight, Henry Richter & Sons; 3. Rangelot Trans Beauty, Syl Schumacher; 4. Bolta Rag Apple Cindy, Carol Lee Day; 5. Maplewoodlane Model, Maplewoodlane Farm; 6. Mary Posch Aristocrat, Klingenberg Brothers.

Senior Yearling Heifer (10)
1. Sally Homestead, Orville Loos, Jr.; 2. Stillwell Dora Almyra, Al Mueller; 3. Hartog Pabst Pride, Clyde Lebegue; 4. Mitzo Pabst Pride, Clyde Lebegue; 5. Maplewoodlane Bernice, Maplewoodlane Farm; 6. Willowbranch Ormsby Newmont, Walter Hake & Son.

Junior Champion Female:
Hickory Creek Ruby Lad, Barbara Loos.

Reserve Junior Champion Female:
Gebdale Ormsby Ollie Trixie, Bern J. Gebke, Jr.

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1. Midline Carnation Fayne, Lautenschlaeger Brothers; 2. Maplewoodlane Flossie, Maplewoodlane Farm; 3. Queen Dora Piebe Pontiac, A. A. Rakers & Sons; 4. Lana Conqueror Ormsby Segis, Klingerberg Brothers; 5. Schraglea Miriam Ricky, Wm. H. Schrage; 6. Walkway Rag Apple Valiant, Foster Walk.

Four Year Old Cow:

1. Burke Gypsie Fobes, Joe Helms; 2. Walkway Viola Alma Prince, Foster Walk; 3. Maplewoodlane Faith, Maplewoodlane Farm; 4. Hap-Holo Beauty Aristus, John Horstman; 5. Wayne Bonnie Lee Homestead, Carol Lee Day; 6. Maplewoodlane Tyler Bessie, Maplewoodlane Farm.

Three Year Old Cow (9):

1. Mooseheart Pabst Jewel, Harry Turley & Son; 2. Midline Fayne Chetty, Lautenschlaeger Brothers; 3. Walkway Model Laura, Foster Walk; 4. Hap-Holo Kay Ocean, John Horstman; 5. Schraglea Mona Ruth Ann, Wm. H. Schrage; 6. Schraglea Miriam Remember, Wm. H. Schrage.

Two Year Old Cow (8):

1. Stillwell Ormsby Mabel Fern, John Mueller; 2. Maplewoodlane Fanny, Maplewoodlane Farm; 3. Maplewoodlane Julie, Ruth Pocklington; 4. Willowbranch Fobes Segis Sally, Walter Hake & Son; 5. Adamary Dixie Pride, John Van Fleet; 6. Amestead Ormsby Tritomia Pansy.

Two Year Old Cow not in Milk (10):

Hartog Pabst Nancy, Clyde Lebegue; 2. Royal Lane Matchless Roxie, Leo Frerker, Jr.; 3. Lady Segis Aristocrat, Henry Richter & Sons; 4. Bessie Tyler Princess, Allen Walters; 5. Walkway Model Tess, Foster Walk; 6. Stillwell Lilly Princess, John Mueller.

Senior and Grand Champion Female:

Midline Carnation Fayne, Lautenschlaeger Brothers.

Reserve:

Mooseheart Pabst Jewel, Harry Turley & Son.

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1. Produce of Warbreese Dora Pontiac, A. A. Rakers & Sons; 2. Produce of Ravenglen Hartog Trolla, Clyde Lebegue; 3. Produce of Walkaway Chieftain Viola, Foster Walk; 4. Produce of Schraglea Prudy Miriam, Wm. H. Schrage; 5. Produce of Midline Carnation Fayne, Lautenschlaeger Brothers; 6. Produce of Schraglea Verna Mona, Wm. H. Schrage.

Senior Get of Sire:

1. Get of Clyde Hill King Fobes Piebe 12th, Wm. H. Schrage; 2. Get of Admiral Fobes Ace Jewel, Maplewoodlane, Farm; 3. Get of Walkway Chieftain Viceroy, Foster Walk.

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show time were 508 lbs. fat in the first 148 days on 2X.

—The night before the big show found R. J. Howard, Curtiss Candy Representative and former National Fieldman, as one of the 3 judges in the local contest for Southern Illinois Dairy Queen. An experienced judge of just about anything, "R. J." won the acclaim of the crowd with his selections.

—The junior showmanship contest was held the first thing in the afternoon of show day. Engraved watches were awarded to the first prize winners in both the boy's and girl's division with Joe Helms, Belleville and Delores Horstman, Breeze winning the top prizes. Second for the boys was Bill Ambuehl, Highland and second for the girls was Carol Lee Day, Jerseyville. Your WORLD representative had a chance to help judge this contest and he thought the younger generation really did an outstanding job.

—Kent Ryan from NIBCO judged the junior show the night before and he stayed around the next morning to watch the judging from the ringside.

—The Breeze Chamber of Commerce really gives the Holstein Association quite a bit of support and they have a big field day and a parade in conjunction with the Black and White Show. The parade followed the show on Friday night and the streets were lined for miles with spectators watching the 27 floats go by. Here again, the man from the WORLD got a break and he had a nice cool ride in the parade in a convertible (a 1913 Ford).

—After the parade, the Southern Illinois Dairy Queen was crowned by the Illinois Association Vice-President, William Schrage, Trenton.

—D.L.M.

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The Annual Black & White Show has long been one of the most important activities planned and carried out by local associations in Illinois. Its educational and promotional value and the opportunity afforded to compare cattle within breed organizations have increased its popularity to its present day heights.

Of the 21 active associations, 20 held an annual Black & White show, while two of these also sponsored a separate junior show. Almost without exception these shows were equal to or superior to shows of previous years. The total number of animals shown was 1382. These were owned by 468

exhibitors. The 136 animals were shown by 84 exhibitors.

Separate prizes and awards were given to junior exhibitors to encourage their participation. Fitting and Showmanship Contests for junior members were also held, which proved to be educational for young and old alike.

Judges for the shows were T. A. Burgeson, Sr. (four); R. J. Howard (four), (plus one more with John P. Case); R. B. Howard (four); J. G. Cash (two); Kent Ryan (two); Russ Mathews (one); Merle Howard (one); M. B. Nichols (one) John Bufford (one); and Leo Flynn (one.)

The state shows are divided into two sections. The Northern Illinois Show, as reported by Fay Barney in our August 7 issue, brought out 208 head from 85 exhibitors; while the Southern Illinois Show, which Dave Morrow is reporting, had 128 head from 58 exhibitors. T. A. (Pete) Burgeson, Jr. is the National Fieldman for this territory and has supplied the summaries given above.

EXPORT TRADE ACTIVE

News releases from the Holstein-Friesian Association covering recent transfers of United States Holsteins to new buyers in foreign countries disclose the fact that the export trade has been active in recent months.

Checking over this one batch of news releases, we find that they cover 239 head, which were sold by 64 breeders from 14 states to buyers in 15 foreign countries. Colombia was the biggest importer, taking 111 head, Puerto Rico accounted for 27 head; 23 were purchased by buyers in Canada, while 22 went to Venezuela; 19 to Mexico; 12 to Argentina; six to Japan and the same number to Israel; four to Egypt; three to Ecuador; two to Italy and one each to Peru, Uraguay, Bermuda and Hawaii. These are in addition to 15 head shipped in August from Michigan to Colombia as reported by Russ Miller.

The Association News release covered 14 head from two buyers in Michigan. Ohio got the biggest slice of the importations with 76 head, mostly going to Colombia and with 18 different breeders selling. From Illinois, 36 head were shipped, furnished by ten buyers. New York shipments totaled 30 and came from 16 breeders, mostly going to Venezuela. Washington shipped out 16 head, of which 14 came from Carnation and represented shipments to Japan, Italy, Argentina, Peru, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Canada.

Quantities shipped from other states were New Jersey 26, including 23 from Forsgate to Colombia, Wisconsin 15, Delaware and Indiana eight each; Pennsylvania four; Oregon three; Kansas, Tennessee and California one each.

In addition to the breeding establishments previously mentioned, other important herds making shipments were Pabst Farms with three to Japan; S. B. Hall, three to Argentina; Bouic Brothers of Ohio 16 to Colombia; Spitzer Farms of Ohio one to Colombia; Harden Farms of New York one to Colombia, this being the famous Hickoryvale Della Aaggie, a 900 lb. record Reserve All-American winner; Elmwood six to Argentina; Kyland one to Israel; Winterthur six to Puerto Rico, and Full Brothers of Delaware, two to Israel. Space does not permit mention of the whole list.

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First prize aged cow and grand champion female, Central Kentucky B & W Show. W. O. Payne, Knob Lick Farm, Danville, Ky.

ZIMMERMAN ROSTAR RUBE 1229735
First prize bull calf and grand champion bull at Central Kentucky B & W Show. At the halter is owner, John Olds, Stanford, Ky.

Kentucky Dist. Black & White Shows

Under one day of blazing sun and two days of moderate weather, Kentucky held a very successful series of Black and White shows. This year the shows were held later than previous shows and may have accounted for the large number of cattle shown and ringside spectators present.

Bill Meyer of Hannibal, Missouri turned in an outstanding job of judging these shows, working at times under very adverse conditions. One thing was sure, very few classes fell readily into place.

One of the most noteworthy features of the shows was the large number of 4-H and FFA members participating. Proof of their strength could be seen in the number of blue ribbons taken home by club members.

WESTERN KENTUCKY SHOW

Grand Champion female went to Jack Durrett on his aged cow Ruby Perfection Ormsby Posch 2614375. Folks who visited the Kentucky State Fair last year will remember her as the first prize aged cow of that show.

Grand Champion Bull was shown by the Kentucky Artificial Breeders Association showing Glenafton Tribute the young bull they purchased in the 1954 National Convention sale.

Junior Champion female and also the best animal bred and shown by a junior club member went to a daughter of Franlo Gem Treasure Model, Tritomia Inka Treasure shown by Henry Cecil Smith an FFA member of Simpsonville.

Senior Bull Calf:
Glenafton Tribute, Kentucky Artificial Breeders Association.
Junior Yearling Bull:
Papers Pending, Abbey of Gethsemane.
Junior Heifer Calf:
Papers Pending, John Elmer Kalmey
Senior Heifer Calf:
Tritomia Inka Treasure, Henry Cecil Smith.
Junior Yearling Heifer:
Dawson Burke Magie 3646656, Michael Ray Caldwell.
Senior Yearling Heifer:
Kalmeys Miss Polly 3701949, John Elmer Kalmey.
Two Year Old Heifer:
Kalmeys Fobes Dewdrop 3568548, John Elmer Kalmey.
Three Year Old Cow:
Kalmeys Miss Paula 3380417, John Elmer Kalmey.
Aged Cows:
Ruby Perfection Ormsby Posch 2614375, Jack Durrett.
Senior Get of Sire:
Mayor Segis Prilly Fobes, John Elmer Kalmey.
Junior Get of Sire:
Mayor Segis Prilly Fobes, John Elmer Kalmey.
Produce of Dam:
Kalmeys Miss Paula, John Elmer Kalmey.
Best animal bred by exhibitor (open class)
Kalmeys Miss Paula 3380417, John Kalmey.
Best animal bred by exhibitor (Junior class)
Tritomia Inka Treasure, Henry Cecil Smith.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY SHOW

W. O. Payne played host for the Central show and the show was held

BEST THREE FEMALES
This winning group at Central Kentucky B & W Show was exhibited by Knob Lick Farm, Danville, Ky.

KNOB LICK DICTATOR RUTH LASS 3753948
First prize heifer calf and junior champion female at the Central Kentucky B & W Show. Shelley Jean Beuhtold at halter, Judge Bill Meyer looking on.

under stately shade trees at Knob Lick Farm, Danville, Ky.

Berea Lyons Ruth 2813700 gave a repeat performance on winnings she made last year by again being the first prize aged cow and Grand Champion female. She was shown by W. O. Payne of Knob Lick Farm.

Grand champion bull was Zimmerman Rostar Rube 1229735 shown by John Olds of Stanford.

Junior champion female went to a 4-H club animal Knob Lick Dictator Ruth Lass 3753948 shown by Shelby Jean Berchtold of Stanford. This calf is a daughter of the noted Gold Medal sire Maytag Ormsby Fobes Dictator.

Bull calf:
Zimmerman Rostar Rube 1229735, John Olds.
Junior Heifer Calf:
Cornucopia Marion Walker 3793385, Arthur Reichenback, 4-H.
Senior Heifer Calf:
Knob Lick Dictator Ruth Lass 375-3948, Shelby Jean Berchtold.
Junior Yearling Heifer:
Northern Ky B. L. Marion Pearl 3636107, James Baird, 4-H.
Senior Yearling Heifer:
Berea Design Nilly 3670617, Berea College.
Two Year Old Heifer:
Knob Lick Posch Peg 3555200, Knob Lick Farm.
Three Year Old Cow:
Stonemark Burke Gerben 3345107, Knob Lick Farm.
Aged Cows:
Berea Lyons Ruth 2813700, Knob Lick Farm.
Senior Get of Sire:
Winterthur Posch Ormsby Fobes 835919, Knob Lick Farm.
Junior Get of Sire:
Masterman Design 991534, Berea College.
Best Three Females:
Knob Lick Farm.
Champion 4-H Club Animal:
Mary Nance Olds, Stanford, Ky.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY SHOW

Woeste Brothers were again one of the large winners at this show. They captured every milking class blue ribbon. The Grand Champion Female was Marion Segis Posch Man-O-War 3543194 a daughter of the first prize aged cow. Junior champion female went to John Wolf and Sons on Belmont Prilly Burke. Grand Champion bull went to John Wolf and Sons on their two year old bull Grassyside Pabst Joe 1180696 a son of the excellent Pabst Roburke Belmont.

Senior Bull Calf:
Papers Pending, Woeste Brothers.
Junior Yearling Bull:
Dawson Hello Sensation, Gobel Dawson.
Senior Yearling Bull:
Grandview Shanghigh Dunloggin 1205346.
Two Year Old Bull:
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Mill Valley Grand Repeat 1153209, Gobel Dawson.
Junior Heifer Calf:
Dawson Belmont Ormsby 3855441, Gobel Dawson.
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ILLINOIS ANNUAL DHIA REPORT

The Illinois Department of Dairy Science has issued its customary excellent report of DHIA work in that state. We are pleased to note that for 1953 they had more cows on test than ever before and the averages for both milk and fat were the highest in the whole history of testing in that state. There were 87 associations in which 1706 members tested 48,333 cows with an average production of 9740 lbs. milk, 376 lbs. fat.

The dominance of the Holstein breed in this great fluid milk market is shown by the breakdown of figures with 66.3% of the whole number of cows on test being purebred or grade Holsteins. This would figure out to be practically twice as many as all other breeds combined. The breed was even farther out front in the matter of production honors. Of the 83 associations having cows on the 400-lb honor list, 57 associations were headed by purebred or grade Holstein herds, which figures out at 68.4%.

Illinois has long had a 500-lb Cow Club, and in 1953 there were 2457 cows in their DHIA program producing 500 lbs. or more in a 305 day lactation that ended during 1953. It is interesting to note that 71% of all cows in the 1953 club were purebreds, and 73.5% of the individual cows in the 500-lb Club were purebred or grade Holsteins.

The highest producing cow in the 1953 Club was a purebred Holstein owned by Allen Bonebright of Stephenson County with a production of 26,040 lbs. milk and 1018 lbs. fat in 305 days on 2X milking. Hickory Creek Farms, of McHenry County placed second with a purebred Holstein that produced 26,950 lbs. milk, and 1008 lbs. butterfat on 3X milking. Hickory Creek had the honor of placing 39 cows in the 500-lb club. Clanyard Farms of Kane and McHenry Counties had 34; Henry Wegner of Lake County 20 and Andrew Schier of Ogle County 19 cows qualifying. W. T. Rawleigh and J. R. Roney Farms of Lake County each had 18 to qualify. Twenty-nine other Holstein breeders have ten or more cows in the list. The Illinois 500-lb. Butterfat Cow Club was organized 31 years ago.

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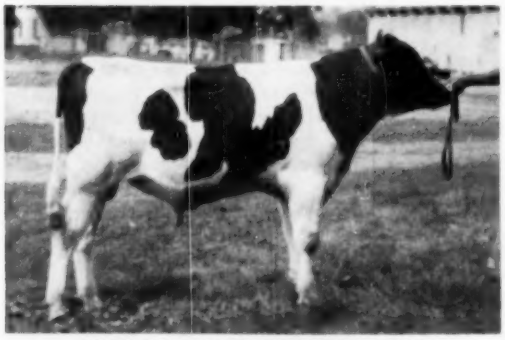

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This bull is a son of **Knollwood Chief 17th,** a son of the "Joy" cow (pictured) and sired by Knollwood Chief, the son of **Knollwood Rag Apple Nettie** (former Nat. Champion with 1273 fat). His dam is **Hamaret Map Prospector** (pictured), a Very Good daughter of Lauxmont Safemaster Prospector, the sire of "Queen" — 1098 last year and a larger record this year on AR 2X — and the sire of "Faith" with over 1000 lbs. on 2X. **Lyon Brook Chief Prospector's** maternal sister (pictured) is the National Champion for milk as a sr. 4-yr-old.

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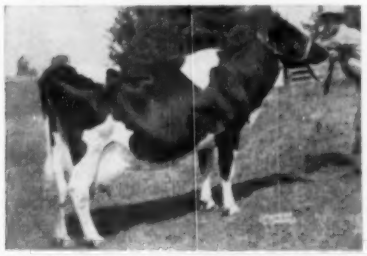
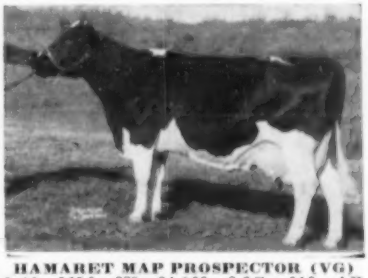


KNOLLWOOD RAG APPLE JOY (VG)
7y 359d 3X 18,924 4.7% 882.6
a daughter of Montvic Chieftain 7th and the dam of Knollwood Chief 17th, the sire of Lyon Brook Chief Prospector.

— HIS MATERNAL SISTER —

HAMARET MARIE ARAB (GP)
4½y 305d 2X 23,304 3.5% 813 AR
National record for milk — N. Y. State record for milk and fat. A daughter of Wint. Victor Select Arab out of Hamaret Map Prospector.

— HIS DAM —



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A native of Wisconsin, he had been in the lumber business for most of his life and his firm of J. Natwick & Co., Baltimore was a large operator in the Southeastern States. His farm at Ellicott City, Md. was a tract from which he had taken the 'timber – had "done loggin'" – hence the symbolism of the name Dunloggin.

This picture of Mr. Natwick was made in 1942 at the Mount Victoria Dispersal where he joined Mrs. Kellogg of Osborndale in the purchase of Montvic Lochinvar.

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Mr. Natwick was a delightful host and companion and a true friend. His passing now calls up many pleasant memories of his active days.

He is survived by his two daughters – Mildred, who has won fame on stage, screen and television, and Mary, who chose marriage. Mrs. Natwick passed away a few years ago.

The National Dairy Council will celebrate its 40th anniversary at its annual meeting January 24-26, 1955 at Chicago's Hotel LaSalle. About 300 dairy industry leaders and Dairy Council personnel attended the NDC summer conference in Chicago June 28-30, where the work of the Council was discussed and the problems for the future analyzed.

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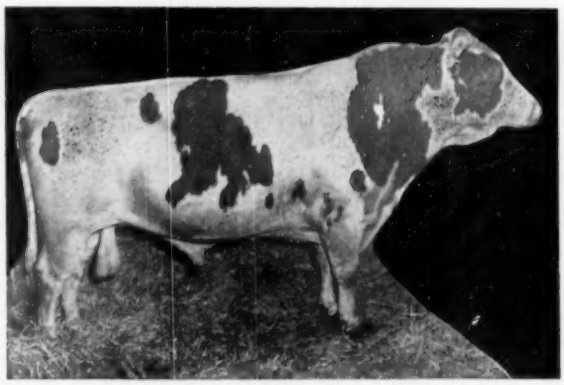

DON MAR SEVEN (Silver Medal Production)			
21 Tested Dtrs. Avg.	16936	3.87	656.2
20 Pairs, Dtrs. Avg.	16922	3.86	652.8
Dams Avg.	14642	3.69	540.3
	+2280	+.17	+112.5

His daughters have records up to 910 lbs. fat as 4-yr-olds and up to 758 lbs. fat as 2-yr-olds.

He is a son of Sowiscol Don Echo from Blackburn Ona Matador, with a total in 7½ lactations of 125,359 lbs. milk, 4509 lbs. fat.

He is nine years old and already has a phenomenal proving on 20 pairs at a tremendously high level.

Besides his 28 daughters and sons, there are a good number of granddaughters and many cows and heifers bred to him.

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1951—22—2X	15740 m.	4.0%	626.0 f.
1952—24—2X	16224 m.	3.9%	639.1 f.*
1953—29—2X	16149 m.	4.0%	638.6 f.**
1954—25—2X	14751 m.	4.0%	591.9 f.

* Highest 2X average on over 16 head
**Highest 2X average on over 24 head

No other 2X herd in Herd Test, regardless of size, has ever made a three-year average above 630 lbs. fat.

The herd is about halfway through its 11th consecutive year of Herd Test and the 10-year average of 556.7 lbs. fat is one of the highest in the country. For the past six years the herd, milked strictly 2X, has never been below 510 lbs.

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9 Daughters of
SOWISCOL KING PRIDE MERCEDES
(Silver Medal Production Sire)

He has daughters up to 834.9 lbs. fat and his 16 tested daughters in Vol. 9 average 557 lbs. fat—practically holding even when mated with 559-lb. dams.

5 Daughters of
SOWISCOL KING PRIDE DUKE

His proving just getting started, one of his first daughters making 576.8 lbs. fat, freshening at only 1 year 8 months.

8 Daughters of
SOWISCOL PRIDE DUKE

A young sire of great promise.

6 Sons and Daughters of
DON-MAR B B MATADOR

A maternal brother to Don-Mar Seven, from the same 125,000-lb. cow and sired by Sowiscol King Pride Duke.

14 Cows and Heifers by Other Sires
Plus Young Calves and Partly Proven Bulls

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70 Milking Age (predominately fall fresheners) — 25 Bred Heifers
20 Open Heifers — 20 Heifer Calves — 2 Herd Sires — 3 Junior Herd Sires

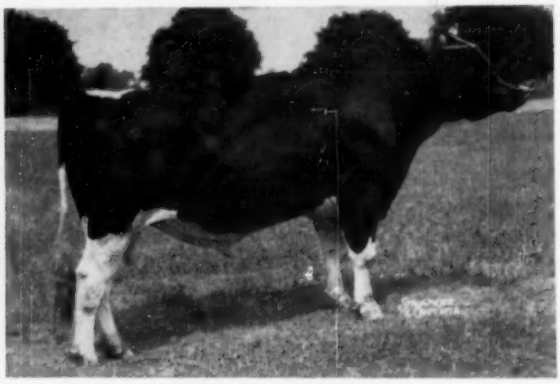
Two Herd Sires Worthy Indeed To Serve This Great Herd!

SELLS WITH 35 DTRS. AND 3 SONS

OSBORNDALE LOCHINVAR DE KOL
Born March 29, 1949

His 35 daughters and 3 sons in this herd are very impressive. The oldest daughters in milk are making outstanding records. His sire is the former Osborndale herd sire, "Roxanne" who has a National Champion dtr. and is a Lochinvar son. His "VG" dam, Canary Pearl Deysher is one of Osborndale's respected brood matrons with 1023 lbs. fat and 28139 lbs. milk, 9y, 3X, 3.6%.

SELLS WITH 20 BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTERS



PILOT PRINCESS ROYAL
Born November 5, 1950

His 20 daughters are a very attractive group of dark colored heifers. Son of Regasborne R A Royal Governor whose dam is World Milk Champion with 1128 lbs. fat and 30583 lbs. milk, 5y, 3X. His "VG" dam is Princess Elmcroft who formerly held N. Y. State Record with 798 lbs. fat and 21817 lbs. milk, 4y, 2X, 3.7%. His dam (also selling) was pictured in our adv. in the last World. Three of his four great-grandsires are Montvic bulls.

Every Animal In This Large Herd Old Enough To Have A Record Is Over 500 Fat

- **Three Junior Herd Sires**
- **All by Osborndale Lochinvar DeKol**
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18 From 600 To 700 lbs. Fat, 2X

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CALENDAR of SALES

Sept. 4 Wallpack, N. J. (Sussex Co.) Eric K. Klaussman Sale, R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgr., Mexico, N. Y.

September 8-9 Topeka, Kansas Topeka State Hospital herd Dispersal—T. Hobart McVay, Mgr., Nickerson, Kans.

Sept. 10 Watertown, Wis., Wisconsin Breeders Sale, W. L. Baird and Francis Darcey, Waukesha and Watertown, Wis., Sale Mgrs.

Sept. 11 Knox, Pa., L. H. Bowser, Dispersal, R. Austin Backus, Inc., Mexico, N. Y., Sale Mgrs.

Sept. 11 Rochester, N. H. A. R. McCarter Dispersal, W. A. Baker, Sale Mgr., Exeter, N. H.

Sept. 11 Madison, Wis., (Fairgrounds) Southern Wisconsin Holstein Breeders Fall Bred Heifer Sale.

Sept. 11 Williamston Mich., 78th Wolverine Holstein Sale, C. B. Smith, Sale Mgr.

Sept. 14 Weston, W. Va., Jackson's Mill, 7th West Virginia Holstein-Friesian Ass'n Sale, Chas. H. Atkinson, Sec'y, 432 Hornor Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va.

Sept. 15 Unadilla, N. Y. Chambers Holstein Auction, D. R. Chambers, Sale Mgr., Unadilla, N. Y.

Sept. 15 Frederick, Md. (Fairgrounds) Barker's September Sale, H. C. Barker, Sale Mgr., Frederick, Md.

Sept. 15 Anderson, S. C. (Fairgrounds) South Carolina State Holstein Sale, State Association cooperating with Piper Bros., Watertown, Wis.

Sept. 16 Lancaster, Pa., 140th Garden Spot Sale. R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Managers, Mexico, N. Y.

Sept. 18 Cuba, N. Y., Benjamin Bros. Dispersal, R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs., Mexico, N. Y.

Sept. 18 Knox., Ind. Charles F. Hasnerl Dispersal, Leland J. Osborn, Sale Manager, Pierceton, Ind.

Sept. 20 Phoenix, Ariz., (Fairgrounds) Arizona State Sale sponsored by Arizona Holstein-Friesian Ass'n, R. E. Everly, Sale Mgr., 616 New World Life Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash.

Sept. 20 Trafalgar, Ont. (Hays Sales Arena) Dispersal of Maple Lea Herd, Lorne B. Reid, Ripley, Ont. owner; Hays Farms Ltd., Sale Mgrs., Oakville, Ont.

Sept. 20 New Woodstock, N. Y., L. L. Northrop Dispersal, G. A. LaMunion, Sale Mgr., 2708 Glendale Rd., Baltimore 14, Md.

Sept. 21 Sheridan, Mich., Willard Smith Dispersal, Glenn Casey, Sale Mgr., Williamston, Mich.

Sept. 21 Jefferson, Ohio, Northeast Ohio Breeders Sale, Ohio Holstein-Friesian Ass'n., Sale Mgrs., Wooster, Ohio.

Sept. 21 Norwich, N. Y., 5th Chenango County Sale, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs., Mexico, N. Y.

Sept. 21 Orange, Va., Virginia Holstein-Friesian Club Annual Fall Sale.

Sept. 22 Tunkhannock, Pa., 8th Northeastern Penn. Breeders' Sale, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs., Mexico, N. Y.

Sept. 24 Mount Joy, Pa., 74th Keystone Holstein Sale, Keystone Holstein Sale, Ind., Sale Mgrs.

Sept. 24 Lees Summit Missouri, Annual Sale Missouri Holstein-Friesian Assn., T. A. Burgeson, Sale Chairman, Grandview, Mo.

Sept. 24 Frederick, Md., Maryland Black & White Sale, John M. Inskeep, Sale Mgr., Unionville, Md.

Sept. 25 Orland, Calif., L. E. Dobbins Holstein Dispersal, L. H. McDaniel, Sale Mgr., Box 1030, Turlock, Calif.

Sept. 25 Scipio Center, N. Y., E. R. Hoskins Dispersal, Harris Wilcox, Sale Mgr., Bergen, N. Y.

Sept. 25 Schaghticoke, N. Y., 4th Tri-County Club Sale. R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Managers, Mexico, N. Y.

Sept. 27 Malone, N. Y., 2nd Franklin County Sale R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Managers, Mexico, N. Y.

Sept. 27 Macon, Ga., Registered Holstein Consignment Sale, C. B. Smith, Sale Mgr., Williamston, Mich.

Sept. 28 Sioux Falls, S. D., South Dakota Annual Sale, South Dakota Holstein Breeders Ass'n., R. A. Cave, Sec'y, Brookings, S. D.

Sept. 29 Longmont, Colo., 6th Annual Mile High Sale, auspices of Holstein-Friesian Ass'n of Colorado, H. R. Lascelles, Sec'y, Brighton, Colo.

Sept. 30 Seward, Nebr., Annual Nebraska Holstein Sale, Sponsored by Nebraska Holstein-Friesian Ass'n., R. E. Wagner, R-7, Lincoln, Nebr., Sale Ch.

Sept. 30 Paris Hill, N. Y. 14th Oneida County Sale, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Managers, Mexico, N. Y.

Oct. 2 Los Banos, Calif., Merced County Holstein Sale, L. H. McDaniel, Sale Mgr., Box 1030, Turlock, Calif.

Oct. 2 Brook, Ind., Maple Grove Holstein Dispersal, Glenn L. Reed, owner; C. B. Smith, Sale Mgr., Williamston, Mich.

Oct. 2 Dalton, Pa., Willard J. Wrigley Dispersal, Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc., Sale Mgrs., Mount Joy, Pa.

Oct. 2 Rhinebeck, N. Y., 16th Eastern New York Sale, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Managers, Mexico, N. Y.

Oct. 2 Brook, Ind., Glenn L. Reed Dispersal, C. B. Smith, Sale Mgr. Williamston, Mich.

Oct. 4 West Liberty, Ohio, Jose Hartzler Farm, Dispersal Sale, Carl H. Gray, Herbert Hartzler, owners.

Oct. 4 Mount Vernon, Wash., (Fairgrounds) Washington 14th Annual Evergreen Dairy Classic, R. E. Everly, Sale Mgr., 616 New World Life Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash.

Oct. 6 Stoughton, Wis., (Fairgrounds) Dane County 4-H & FFA Holstein Breeders Blue Ribbon Bull & Heifer Sale.

Oct. 6 Earlville, N. Y. 304th Earlville Sale, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Managers, Mexico, N. Y.

Oct. 7 Northampton, Mass., (Fairgrounds) New England Fall Sale.

Oct. 7 Tulsa, Okla., (Fairgrounds) Oklahoma State Sale, C. O. Abercrombie, Sale Chairman, Room 310, State Capitol, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Oct. 8 New Milford, Pa., Leonard Page Dispersal, Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc., Mgrs., Mount Joy, Pa.

Oct. 8 Mexico, N. Y. 9th Oswego County Holstein Club Sale, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs., Mexico N. Y.

Oct. 8 Dunkirk, N. Y. (Fairgrounds) Chautauqua County Holstein Club Sale, Harris Wilcox, Sale Mgr., Bergen, N. Y.

Oct. 9 Mount Joy, Pa., H. L. Griffith & Son Dispersal, Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc., Sale Mgrs.

Oct. 9 Turlock, Calif., Stanislaus County Holstein Sale, L. H. McDaniel. Sale Mgr., Box 1030, Turlock, Calif.

Oct. 9 Cobleskill, N. Y. 10th Schoharie County Sale, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Managers, Mexico, N. Y.

Oct. 9 Williamston, Mich., 79th Wolverine Holstein Sale, C. B. Smith, Sale Mgr.

Oct. 9 Rochester, Minn., 9th Annual Olmsted County Quality Sale, Gordon E. Johnson, Secy.

Oct. 11 Watertown, Wis., Wisconsin Breeders Sale, W. L. Baird and Francis Darcey, Waukesha and Watertown, Wis., Sal Mgrs.

Oct. 11 Delhi, N. Y., 9th Delaware County Sale, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Managers, Mexico, N. Y.

Oct. 11-12 Basom (near Oakfield), N. Y., Haxton Foods Inc. and James Ehrementrout milking Herd Dispersal, Harris Wilcox, Sale Mgr. Bergen, N. Y.

Oct. 13 Hornell, N. Y., 39th Allegany-Steuben County Holstein Club Sale, R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs., Mexico, N. Y.

Oct. 14 Scottsville, N. Y., Robert G. Wehle Dispersal, R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. Mexico, N. Y.

Oct. 14 Chicago, Ill., International Holstein Sale. Sale Mgrs., Baird & Darcey, Waukesha and Watertown, Wis., and R. E. Everly, 616 New World Life Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash.

Oct. 15 Mt. Joy, Pa., Conestoga Classic Sale, Paul G. Longenecker, Sale Mgr., Strasburg, Pa.

Oct. 15-16 Arlington Heights, Ill., The Bel Rue Acres Herd Dispersal, Baird & Darcey, Sale Mgrs., Watertown, Wis.

October 15-16 Basehor, Kansas Dispersale of Grover G. Meyer & Sons, . Hobart McVay, Ass't Sale Mgr., Nickerson, Kans.

Oct. 16 Elkhorn, Wis., Elkhorn Fall Sale, Roy Phipps, Sale Mgr.

Oct. 16 Cherry Valley, N. Y., 6th O H M County Club Sale R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Managers, Mexico, N. Y.

Oct. 18 Barron Wis., Barron Fall Sale. Rob't W. Koepp, Mgr., Rice Lake, Wis.

Oct. 18 Toronto, Ont., at Royal Winter Fair Bldg., All-Canadian Holstein Sale, Hays Farms Ltd., Sale Mgrs.,

Oct. 18 Meadville, Pa., Western Pennsylvania Consignment Sale, R. Austin Backus, Inc., Mexico, N. Y., Sale Mgr.

Oct. 18 (to be announced) Second Maryland Holstein Nite Sale, G. A. LaMunion, Sale Mgr., 2708 Glendale Rd., Baltimore, 14, Md.

Oct. 19 North Lake, Wis., The John McBroom Sale, Baird & Darcey, Sale Mgrs., Watertown, Wis.

Oct. 19 Hamburg, N. Y., Western New York Invitational Sale Harris Wilcox, Sale Mgr., Bergen, N. Y.

Oct. 19 Oakville, Ont., (Hays Sale Arena) 4th Annual Maple Unit Consignment Sale, Hays Farms Ltd., Sale Mgrs., Oakville, Ont.

Oct. 20 Wooster, Ohio, Ohio Holstein Breeders Sale, Ohio Holstein-Friesian Ass'n., Sale Mgrs., Wooster, Ohio.

Oct. 20 Owego, N. Y., 4th Finger Lakes Club Sale, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs., Mexico, N. Y.

Oct. 20 Jamestown, N. Y., Mark Haskins Dispersal, Harris Wilcox, Sale Mgr., Bergen, N. Y.

Oct. 20 Herington, Kansas, Kansas State Holstein Sale, Quentin J. Kubin, Sale Chairman, McPherson, Kansas.

Oct. 20 Sun Prairie, Wis., The Weix Farms Dispersal, Baird & Darcey, Sale Mgrs., Watertown. Wis.

Oct. 21 Blue Mounds, Wis., Spring Road Registered Holstein Dispersal, Joseph Dolohonty, Prop., Baird & Darcey, Sale Mgrs., Watertown, Wis.

Oct. 21 Bloomsburg, Pa., Pennsylvania State Sale, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Managers, Mexico, N. Y.

Oct. 21 Milliken, Ont., Sam Gough Sale at 1 P. M., Hays Farm Limited, Sale Mgrs., Oakville, Ont.

Oct. 22 Williamsfield, Ohio, M. J. Humphrey Dispersal, Ohio Holstein-Friesian Ass'n., Sale Mgrs., Wooster, Ohio.

Oct. 22 Auburn, N. Y., (Emerson Park) Cayuga-Seneca-Onondaga Holstein Club Sale, Harris Wilcox, Sale Mgr., Bergen, N. Y.

Oct. 22 Watertown, Wis., 10th Annual Dodge County 4-H Club & Breeders Sale, Elsmer F. Berg, Secy., Brownsville, Wis.

Oct. 22 Frederick, Md., 23rd Maryland Holstein Sale. Howard C. Barker, Sale Mgr., Frederick, Md.

Oct. 22 Spencer, Iowa, Iowa State Holstein Sale, Bill Maynard, Sec'y, 1936 Hawthorne Ave., Waterloo, Iowa.

Oct. 23 Flemington, N. J. (Fair Grounds) Annual Fall Sale New Jersey Holstein-Friesian Ass'n., R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs., Mexico, N. Y.

Oct. 23 Evansville, Ind., Gold Medal Dairy Co. Dispersal.

Oct. 23 Watertown, Wis., Pipers' Premier Breeders Sale, Piper Bros. Farm.

Oct. 24 Waconia, Minn., Second Annual Carver County Breeders Sale. Minnesota Sales Co., Rochester, Minn., Sale Mgrs.

Oct. 25 Leesburg, Ohio, Don V. Morris Dispersal, C. B. Smith, Sale Mgr., Williamston, Mich.

Oct. 25 Palmyra, N. Y. (Fairgrounds) Wayne-Ontario Holstein Club sale, Harris Wilcox, Sale Mgr., Bergen, N. Y.

Oct. 25 Montgomery, N. Y., Harry Rothenburgh. Complete Dispersal, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Managers, Mexico, N. Y.

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Lamaga Stock Farm

Has Surplus Breeding Stock For Sale

— Daughters of and Cows Bred to Our Two Proven Herd Sires —

Winterthur Winner Fobes Yucca (VG-SMP)

He is our top son of Wint. Select Dad Winner (SMP) and out of Wint. Fobes Great Uoria, an 830-lb. daughter of Posch Ormsby Fobes 14th. Yucca has maintained production on a 34 pair comparison at a 480-lb. level.

Pabst Winterthur Regal General (SMP)

He is our son of Pabst Regal (Ex-GM) and he is a ¾ brother to Pabst Winterthur Zeus (Ex-GM) as they are both out of Winterthur Great Kann Solohr with records up to 997 fat. Solohr is a daughter of Wint. Bess Ormsby Great. General has maintained production at a 500 lb. level on 10 comparisons in Herd Test.

Lauren and Gailan Hartshorn
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20 Very Good

40 Good Plus

7 Good

(None others)

Winterthur Zeus Winner Fugi (VG) is in service in our herd, on lease from A. James Cochrane.

Fugi is full brother to our former herd sire.

G. HAROLD COWLES

Ashville, New York

1954 FAIR CALENDAR —

Aug. 27-Sept. 11 Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Ont., J. D. Innes, Sept. 2 & 3.

Aug. 28-Sept. 6 Iowa State Fair, Des Moines, Ia., Lloyd B. Cunningham.

Aug. 28-Sept. 6 Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, Minn., J. Durno Innes, Judge, Aug. 31.

Sept. 1-11 Maryland State Fair, Timonium, Md., Paul Misner, Sept. 6.

Sept. 2-10 Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, Ind., A. C. Thomson judge, Sept. 7.

Sept. 2-12 California State Fair and Exposition, Sacramento, Calif., Harvey Swartz, Sept. 7.

Sept. 3-12 Exposition Provinciale, Quebec, Que., W. A. Hodge, Sept. 6 & 7.

Sept. 3-12 Michigan State Fair. Detroit, Mich., Ellis Knutson, Sept. 9.

Sept. 4-11 New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., Durno Innes, Judge, Sept. 6, 7 and 8.

Sept. 5-10 Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Nebr., Elmer N. Hansen, Judge, Sept. 7.

Sept. 6-11 South Dakota State Fair, Huron, S. Dak., L. V. Wilson, Sept. 8.

Sept. 10-18 Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky., John L. Morris, Sept. 15.

Sept. 10-17 Kansas Free Fair, Topeka, Kans., Dr. C. L. Norton, Sept. 14.

Sept. 12-19 Reading Fair, Reading, Pa., Charles W. Swoyer, Sept. 15.

Sept. 13-18 Tennessee Valley Fair, Knoxville, Tenn., Clyde K. Chappell, Judge, Sept. 14.

Sept. 13-18 Western Fair, London, Ont., D. S. Dunton, Sept. 16-17.

Sept. 14-18 Eastern Idaho State Fair, Blackfoot, Idaho, D. L. Fourt, Sept. 15.

Sept. 14-18 York Inter-State Fair, York Pa., Sept. 14.

Sept. 17-Oct. 3 27th Annual Los Angeles County Fair Livestock Show, Pomona, Calif., H. A. Herman, Columbia, Mo. judge, Sept. 22.

Sept. 18-23 Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Kans., Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, Sept. 22.

Sept. 18-26 Eastern States Expsition, West Springfield, Mass., Harvey Swartz, Sept. 20, 21.

Sept. 18-26 Utah State Fair, Salt Lake City, Utah, J. A. Theobald.

Sept. 19-26 Oklahoma Free State Fair, Muskogee, Okla., Prof. E. R. Berousek, Sept. 21.

Sept. 20-25 North Alabama State Fair, Florence, Ala., Sept. 22.

Sept. 20-25 Tennessee State Fair, Nashville, Tenn., M. B. Nichols, Judge, Sept. 22.

Sept. 22-26 Central Washington Fair, Yakima, Wash., Prof. J. C. Knott, Judge, Sept. 23.

Sept. 24-Oct. 2 Atlantic Rural Exposition, Richmond, Va., M. B. Nichols, Sept. 30 8 A. M.

Sept. 20-Oct. 3 Mid South Fair, Memphis, Tenn., Richard N. Wills, Sept. 28, 8 A. M.

Sept. 25-Oct. 3 New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, N. Mex., Tom Dewar, Sept. 29.

Sept. 25-Oct. 3 Oklahoma State Fair & Exposition, Oklahoma City, Okla., C. S. Rhode, Sept. 29.

Sept. 26-Oct. 3 New Jersey State Fair, Trenton, N. J., Holstein judge, Sept. 29.

Sept. 27-Oct. 2 Bloomsburg Fair, Bloomsburg, Pa., George Snyder, Judge, Sept. 29.

Sept. 27-Oct. 2 Panhandle South Plains Fair, Lubbock, Texas, Dr. I. W. Rupel, Sept. 29, 1 P. M.

Oct. 2-8 Tulsa State Fair, Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 6, 9 A. M.

Oct. 2-9 Heart O'Texas Fair, Waco, Texas, C. L. Norton, Oct. 6, Junior 8 A. M., Open 10 A. M.

Oct. 2-9 National Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Ia. G. M. Cairns, Oct. 7-8.

Oct. 4-9 Arkansas Livestock Show Little Rock, Ark., George Taylor, Oct. 5.

Oct. 9-13 International Dairy Show, Chicago, Ill., George Trimberger, Oct. 12-13.

Oct. 9-17 State Fair of Texas and Pan-Dallas, Texas, J. Homer Remsberg, Oct. 12.

Oct. 18-23 Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Ore. Oct. 21, Prof. G. M. Drumm.

Oct. 19-23 North Carolina State Fair, Raleigh, N. Car., Dr. Geo. E. Taylor, Oct. 21.

Oct. 23-31 State Fair of Louisiana, Shreveport, La., Oct. 27.

Oct. 29-Nov. 7 Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif., Prof. A. J. Darnell, Judge, Nov. 4.

Nov. 12-20 Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, Holstein days Nov. 15-16, Harvey Swartz, Judge.

Nov. 26-Dec. 4 International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill., Wm. E. Ogilvie.

N. Y. CATTLE TO W. VA. SALE

As one phase of its new program to merchandise New York cattle more aggressively, the New York Holstein-Friesian Assn., through its members, is supplying about 15 head of registered Holsteins for the West Virginia State Sale to be held September 14 at Jackson's Mill.

The cattle, supplied at the request of Secretary Charles H. Atkinson of the West Virginia Holstein Association, meet high standards of type and pedigree, with selections approved by the New York Secretary, W. D. Brown.

Due to rather short notice, consignors were limited to Central New York counties handy to Earlville, the assembly point for the shipment. Entries are all from Bang's Certified herds and all are close up to sale date with the exception of a few that will be just fresh.

These animals are expected to make many friends in the months to come.

ROAMER GRANDDAUGHTER TIES CANADIAN RECORD

Springbank Adaline Burke, a granddaughter of Pabst Roamer, bred and owned by T. R. Dent & Son, Woodstock, Ont. has recently been announced as tying the Canadian and North American records for milk in 305 days for junior 2-year-olds on 2X milking.

Her figures in ten months are 18,570 lbs. milk, 681 lbs. fat. Her milk record ties the recently announced championship performance of Grahaven Milestone Mona. The latter heifer made her record in the herd of R. D. Graham, Erin, Ont. and is now owned by W. K. MacLeod, Disraeli, Que.

In the same lactation Springbank Adaline Burke made a 365 day record of 21,605 lbs. milk, 797 lbs. fat, which we have previously announced.

Adaline is a daughter of Pabst Roburke Lad, a son of Roamer, owned by the Oxford and District Cattle Breeding Association, Woodstock, Ont. She comes on her dam's side from the famous Adaline family at Springbank Farm.

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Sept. 24 Harrisburg, Pa., (Farm Show Bldg.) First Pennsylvania Black & White Show, Paul B. Misner, Judge.

Sept. 26-29 Harrisburg, Pa., Annual Meeting National Association of Artificial Breeders.

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Oct. 27 Odessa, Del., John Webb Dispersal, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs., Mexico, N. Y.

Oct. 28 Lancaster, Pa. 141st Garden Spot Sale, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Managers.

Oct. 29 Mifflinsburg, Pa., Lewis K. English Dispersal, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs., Mexico, N. Y.

Nov. 8 Hanover, Pa., A. Ervin Hostetter Dispersal, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs., Mexico, N. Y.

Nov. [illegible] (Fairgrounds) California State Sale

Nov. 10 Lebanon, Pa., Clarence Royer Dispersal, Managed jointly by Pennsylvania Holstein Ass'n., & R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Nov. 18 Lancaster, Pa., 142d Garden Spot Sale, R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Nov. 19 Mohnton, Pa., George Root and Robert Groff Dispersal, R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs., Mexico, N. Y.

Dec. 16 Lancaster, Pa., 143d Garden Spot Sale, R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Oct. 29 Mount Joy, Pa., 75th Keystone Holstein Sale, Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc., Sale Mgrs.

Oct. 30 Honey Brook, Pa., Jacob K. Stoltzfus Dispersal, Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc., Sale Mgrs., Mount Joy, Pa.

Oct. 30 St. Charles, Ill., Illinois State Sale, R. B. Howard, Sec'y., Dundee, Ill.

Oct. 30 Ogden, Utah, Utah State Holstein Fall Sale Classic, DeVere R. Weight, Sale Chairman.

Oct. 30 (Place to be announced) Monroe-Livingston Club Sale, Harris Wilcox, Sale Mgr., Bergen, N. Y.

Nov. 3 Trafalgar, Ont., (Hays Sales Arena) Dispersal of Ridgedale **Herd, G. H. Walker & Sons, Port** Perry, Ont., owners; Hays Farms Ltd., Sale Mgrs., Oakville, Ont.

Nov. 3 Earlville, N. Y. 305th Earlville Sale, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Managers, Mexico, N. Y.

Nov. 5 Acme, Pa., J. D. Miller Dispersal, R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N.Y., Sale Mgrs.,

Nov. 6 New Ulm, Minn., South Central Minnesota Sale.

Nov. 6 Stockton, Iowa, Illianna Corporation Dispersal Sale, Baird & Darcey, Sale Mgrs., Watertown, Wis.

Nov. 6 Chilton, Wis., 12th Annual Calumet "400" Foundation Sale, Calumet County Holstein-Friesian Assn.

Nov. 8 Waukesha, Wis., U. S. National Blue Ribbon Sale, Baird & Darcey, Waukesha and Watertown, Wis.

Nov. 9 Watertown, Wis., U. S. National Blue Ribbon Sale, W. L. Baird and Francis Darcey, Waukesha and Watertown, Wis., Sale Mgrs.

Nov. 9 Locke, N. Y., Dr. Gordon Morrow Dispersal, Harris Wilcox, Sale Mgr., Bergen, N. Y.

Nov. 12 Wooster, Ohio, Ohio Holstein Breeders Sale, Ohio Holstein-Friesian Ass'n., Sale Mgrs., Wooster, Ohio.

Nov. 13 Warwick, N. Y., Wisner Buckbee Dispersal, R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y.

Nov. 13 Williamston, Mich., 80th Wolverine Holstein Sale, C. B. Smith, Sale Mgr.

Nov. 13 Oakville, Ont., (Sales Arena) Roselawn Complete Dispersal (Certified) at 1 P. M., Hays Farms, Limited, Sale Mgrs., Oakville, Ont.

Nov. 15 Chambersburg, Pa., Clyde Gsell Dispersal, Joint Management R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N. Y., and Pennsylvania Holstein-Friesian Ass'n., Inc.

Nov. 15 Cortland, New York, Cortland County Holstein Club Sale, Harris Wilcox, Sale Mgr., Bergen, N. Y.

Nov. 23 Springfield, Ohio, Miami Valley Breeders Sale, Ohio Holstein-Friesian Ass'n., Sale Mgrs., Wooster, Ohio.

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Careful scheduling makes possible the efficient handling of classification work which has grown by considerable margins in recent years.

The schedule below includes remaining dates of the 1954 programs. Breeders in each locality are requested to note the closing date for applications, which is the day applications must be received at Brattleboro if a herd is to be included in the program for the area.

Applications must be received one month before starting date in order to arrange schedules to best advantage.

STATE	FIELDMAN	STARTING DATE	DEADLINE DATE
Western Michigan	Miller	October 4	September 4
Northeast Illinois	Burgeson	October 25	September 25
Northern New York	Brown	October 25	September 25
Western Pennsylvania ...	Nesbitt	November 1	October 1
Kansas	Skogman	November 2	October 2
Minnesota	Stewart	November 15	October 15
Massachusetts, Vermont ..	Crissey	November 22	October 22
West Virginia, Southern) Virginia, North Carolina)	Bentley	November 29	October 29

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"What appointment?"

"Don't you remember? Every time I entered your office on earth you told me you would see me here."

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Gee, Thanks

Wife: "It says here that the average person speaks 10,000 words a day."

Hubby: "Yes, dear; but you're far above the average, you know."

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Two moonshine distillers were discussing their operation.

"When I take my stuff into town," one of them said, "I always drive slow—'bout 20 miles an hour."

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"About 15 cigars a day."

"You'll have to cut down. It will be hard but try to be satisfied with one after each meal."

A few weeks later the man returned for a check-up. The doctor complimented him on the improvement of his health. "You see, that's what happens when patients follow their doctor's orders."

"Well, it isn't always easy to do," said the visitor. "Sometimes it's hard to eat 15 meals in one day."

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Fortune Teller: "You want to know something about your future husband?"

Patron: "No, I want to know something about my present husband for future use."

EDEN — Another Junior Herd Sire

WINTERTHUR VICTOR WINNER EDEN 1092742
Born Dec. 16, 1949

For the past year, this young sire has been in heavy service at Winterthur, especially on daughters of ZEUS.

His 15 Nearest Dams — 10 of Them Above 800 Lbs.
Avg. 21889 Milk 3.9% 860.8 Fat

He gets 50% of his inheritance from the two sensational foundation cows pictured at right—NOBSGRL and JASA. Note their long strings of great records. Each has three good record daughters and each has a Silver son.

His sire is WINTERTHUR FOBES POSCH VICTOR (Ex-SMP), with daughters up to over 1100 lbs. fat on 3X and up to 795 lbs. fat on 2X in heifer form. Washbun's Breeding Guide credits Victor with 71% of his sons favorably proven and he has four or five more sons that have been plus proven since this report. He may soon be leading the field in plus-proven sons. VICTOR is a son of Nobsgrl by P. O. F. 14th (Ex-GM).

His dam's sire, WINTERTHUR SELECT DAD WINNER (SMP), has 26 AR daughters with records up to 924 lbs. fat on 2X. He, too, is recognized by Washbun as a great sire of plus proven sons with 57%.

WINNER is a son of Jasa by Select (SMP), plus proven son of Loria, another outstanding brood cow.

EDEN's dam and granddam are both VG cows and each of them has three 2X records above 600 lbs. fat. The third dam is Old Jasa herself.

EDEN GETTING STARTED

We already have more than a dozen calves born to his services and forty or more cows carrying his calves

An EDEN bull from a ZEUS dam would have two Excellent grandsires, one Gold Medal, the other Silver Medal Production; and two Gold Medal great grandsires and at least one Silver Medal great grandsire.

HIS SIRE'S DAM

WINT. POSCH DON. NOBSGRL

2x8	27329	3.9%	1079.1
2x7	24851	3.9%	973.7
2x6	25085	3.8%	953.5
2x5	23099	3.7%	850.0
2x3½	22691	3.8%	865.6
2x2	17081	3.6%	620.6
	140137	**3.8%**	**5342.3**

The only cow in the U.S. to make 5 2X records above 850 lbs. fat or 6 averaging 890 lbs. fat.

HIS DAM'S DOUBLE GRANDDAM

WINT. DAD DON. INKA JASA

2x13	15384	4.6%	702.7
2x11½	21510	4.2%	903.1
2x10	21383	4.0%	863.2
2x9	21103	4.1%	865.5
2x7½	21843	3.9%	858.0
2x6½	19065	3.9%	745.4
2x5½	17699	4.0%	701.6
2x4	17972	4.0%	716.8
2x3	14189	3.8%	532.7
4x2	15116	3.7%	566.0
	185263	4.0%	7454.1

Her 9 2X records total 6888.1 lbs. fat and she is the only cow in the U.S. to make 8 2X records above 700 lbs. fat.

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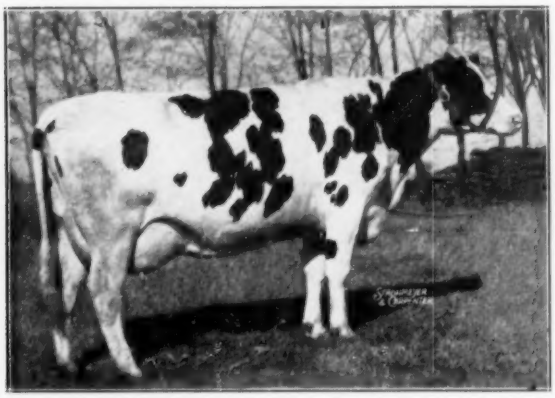
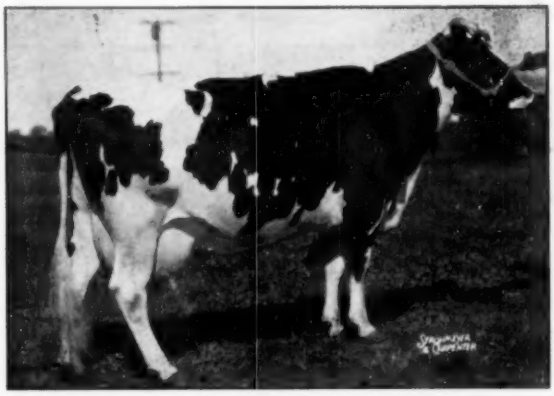


KNOLLWOOD MAY APPLE FLOSSIE

AR-365d	4y	3X	22184	4.6%	1022.2
(Former U. S. Fat Champion)					
AR-365d	3y	3X	17105	4.7%	801.1
(Former N. Y. Fat Champion)					

Daughter of Montvic Chieftain 7th. Dam of an 813-lb., 4.1% daughter, a $5,500 son, and two daughters at $2,500 and $2,700.



COMMANDER PEBBLE BEACH NINA

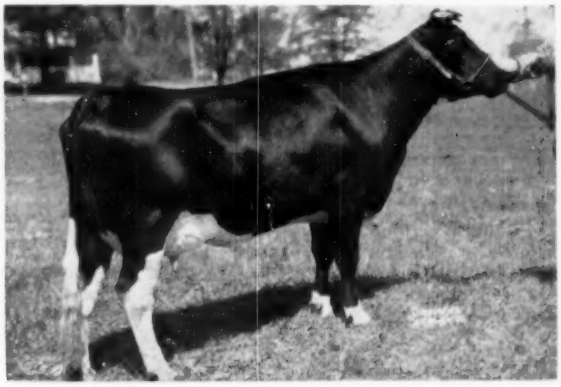
AR-365d	8½y	3X	23997	4.3%	1038.9
HT-365d	7y	2X	18302	4.5%	827.9
HT-365d	5½y	2X	18923	4.2%	800.3

Daughter of Commander Posch from the 944-lb., 4.6% Pebble Beach Nina. Bred at Butterfly, a combination of Posch and Chieftain 7th bloodlines.

BUTTERFLY ABELLA LOCHINVAR

AR-365d	5y	3X	18611	4.3%	793.0

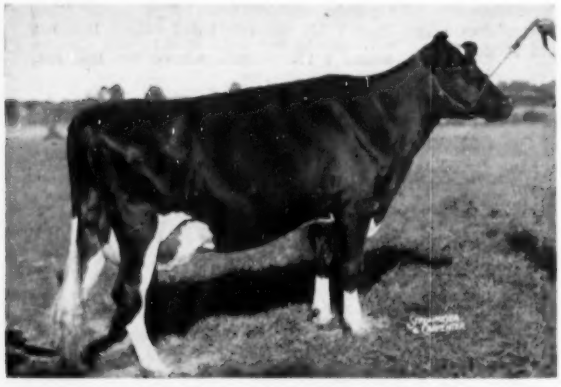
Again on test promising a higher record. Daughter of Montvic Lochinvar from an 847-lb. dam. A great brood cow. One daughter pictured at right. What a family for beautiful udders!



BUTTERFLY GALA BONNIE-VAR

AR-365d	4y	3X	21036	4.0%	837.5
AR-365d	2½y	3X	17940	3.7%	668.0

Daughter of Butterfly Barney Lochinvar from the Lochinvar daughter at left. Has a daughter by Pebble Beach Viking Chloe with 699.5 lbs. fat, 26m, 3X, 3.7%.



BUTTERFLY GENTA VEDICT-VAR

AR-365d	4½y	3X	21722	3.8%	829.1
AR-365d	3y	3X	19788	3.8%	747.7
AR-365d	2y	3X	15937	3.7%	592.8

Again on test — making her best record. Daughter of Butterfly Veediction Lochinvar from cow family that produced the "Barney" sire. Dam has 866 lbs., 2d dam 826 lbs., 3rd dam 1124 lbs.

Pictured on this page is a cross-section of the Butterfly herd.

Daughters of Montvic Chieftain 7th, Commander Posch, Montvic Lochinvar, Butterfly Barney Lochinvar, and Butterfly Veediction Lochinvar are shown. They all have high records, are from distinguished bloodlines with solid pedigrees, and have beautiful type with large size.

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